



Schools face \$862,000 deficit

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER
The Plymouth - Canton School District is facing the prospect of running \$862,000 in the red for this school year.

Although that's not as bad as the \$1.1 million deficit projected originally for the year, it bodes bad news on top of last year's \$391,000 difference between expenses and revenues for the district.

The budget problems were brought to light Monday by Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business, and by the schools' auditors who presented their findings on the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Hoedel said the district's

original projection for a \$1.1 million deficit has improved because revenues are expected to increase by \$292,000 - largely the result of state aid.

The state's annual payment to the school district will be larger than expected because enrollment is greater than anticipated. Originally the district projected for 16,000 students and the official count came in at 16,140 - thus increasing the per-pupil-based state aid.

Last year, according to Roland Lutz, one of the schools' auditors, the district spent \$391,000 more than it took in.

Part of that amount was

spent on the purchase of new buses (\$215,000) which is an unusual expense that will be used over several years. Another \$100,000 was used to purchase land which the district hopes will be paid

back out of a future bond issue.

Because of last year's deficit, the school district's fund balance decreased from \$1.8 million to \$1.5 million.

Local candidate forums planned

Voters can meet candidates for all local offices at the upcoming League of Women Voters forums.

Tonight (Wednesday) candidates for Canton's Board of

Trustees will speak and answer questions at the new township hall on Canton Center and Proctor roads starting at 8:30 p.m. At 7:30 to 8:30, a slide show on the Farmland Preservation proposal will be shown.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Plymouth City Commission chambers, candidates for the following offices will speak and answer questions: 35th District Court, 27th Wayne County Commission district, U.S. House of Representatives (2nd and 15th districts), State House of Representatives (37th and 52nd districts) and State Senate (13th and 14th districts.) The program starts at 7:30.

Cops seek biting dog

Police and neighbors are searching for a stray dog which bit 17-year old Lisa Jannon, 47130 Stonecrest, Plymouth Twp., on Saturday afternoon, near Beck and Ann Arbor roads.

The dog was captured after the incident, but escaped Monday morning, and officials would like to make sure the animal doesn't have rabies.

Approximately 24 inches tall, the dog is black with white patches on his throat, the end of his tail, and his paws. Except for its floppy ears, the dog resembles a labrador.

If you spot this animal, call the Wayne County Sheriff Dept. immediately.



Paving job draws fire

LAST WEEK'S REPAVING of the city's Central Parking lot produced 40 more spaces than the previous arrangement, according to City Manager Fred Yockey, but drew criticism from shop owners along the lot. William Morrison said the paving level with the sidewalks is unsafe and also causes drainage problems. "It just seems the engineering

isn't up to par," he said. Larry Janes, of Gourmet Gallerie, said the repaving job leaves puddles after it rains. Margaret Wilson, president of the Plymouth Chamber, urged those with concerns to "get to Fred Yockey and complain about it." (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Halloween trick or treating can be safe, say police

Play it safe this Halloween, say Plymouth and Canton police.

"Trick or treaters should be off the street by dark, around 8 p.m. on Tuesday," said Plymouth Police Chief Tim Ford.

Other safety tips for youngsters listed by Ford include: wear light-colored clothing for visibility, and don't cross streets with masks on.

Also, keep porch lights on, cross streets only at the corner. Do not drive children around in a car. Keep parked

cars off the street. And drive less than 15 miles per hour through subdivisions.

Fire proof costumes should be worn by children, added Plymouth Fire Chief George Schoenneman.

"Wash fruits and carefully examine the skin to look for any breakage or tears," said Ford.

He told parents to look for tiny punctures in the skin, explaining that someone could inject harmful fluids into the fruit without marking the skin

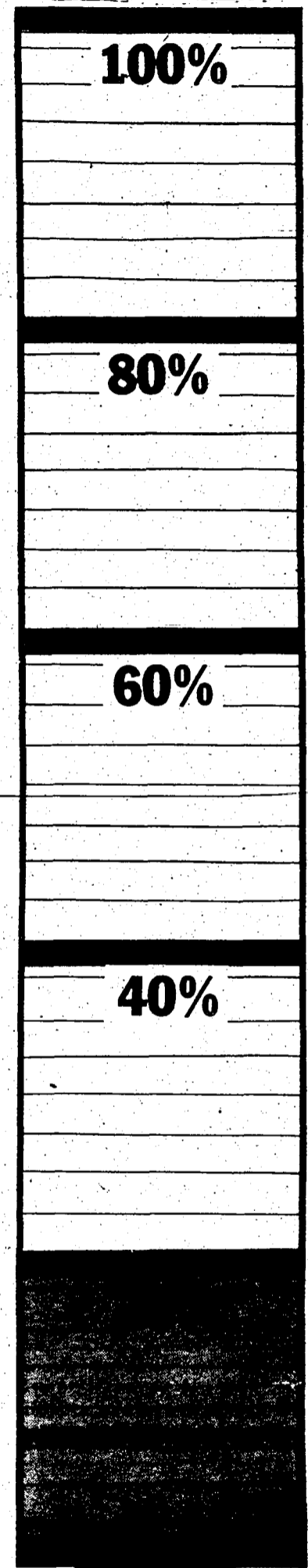
noticeably.

In Canton, police officials will use a metal detector to inspect Halloween candy for kids at the old township meeting hall from 6-10 p.m. on Halloween night. The old township hall is located at the corner of Canton Center and Cherry Hill roads.

Ford urged parents to be particularly leery of homemade candies. Two incidents have occurred with children eating tampered fruit or candy within the past three years, said Ford.

Candidates discuss issues...

pgs. 13,18-21



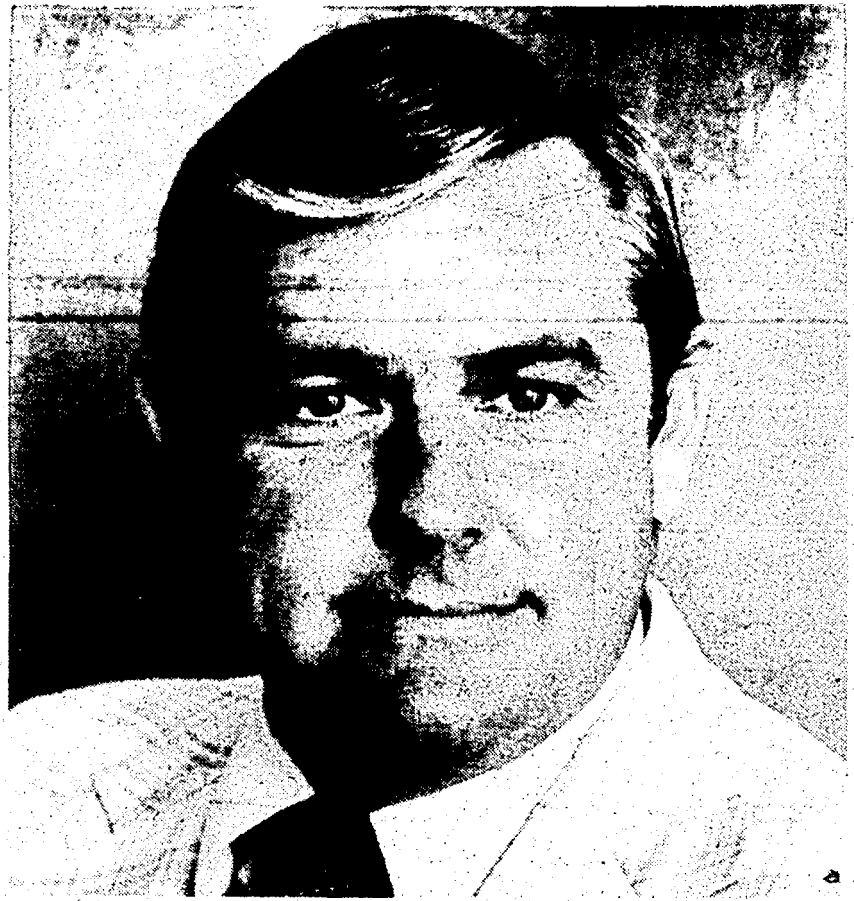
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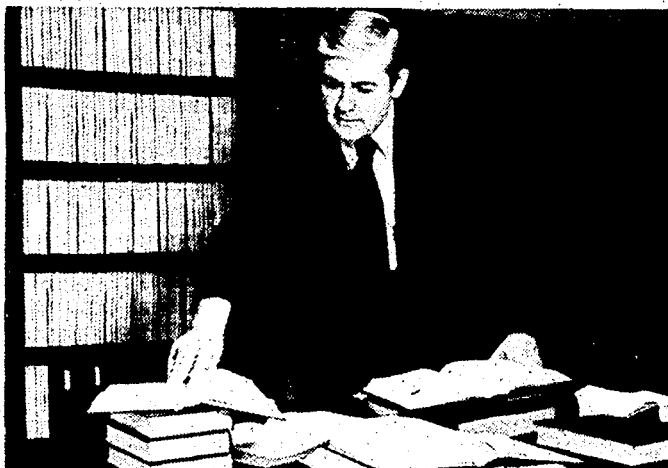
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ABOUT OUR YOUTH



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LITTLE LEAGUE BASKETBALL COACH - 6 YEARS

GARBER IS CONCERNED

ABOUT SENIOR CITIZENS



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SENIOR CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

"PREFERRED & WELL QUALIFIED"

HIGHEST RATING by
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Sec. of State office coming

A Secretary of State branch office will open on Friday, Oct. 27 in Canton, according to State Senator William Faust of Westland and Secretary of State Richard Austin.

The office, located at 3500 Lilley Rd., will provide services for driver license renewals, vehicle title and registration services and applications for voter registration.

"Canton Township has seen a significant increase in both residential and commercial development in recent years," said Faust, explaining why the office was being opened.

During the license plate rush season the branch hours will be changed to meet increased demand, he said.

Reserve cops needed

Canton Police Chief Walter MacGregor was scheduled last night to ask the Board of Trustees to proceed with plans to expand the police force's reserves.

"The department is down to six certified (who have the power to arrest) and four uncertified reserves," said MacGregor. "We need to hire more."

How many more is uncertain because it depends on how much money is available, said the chief.

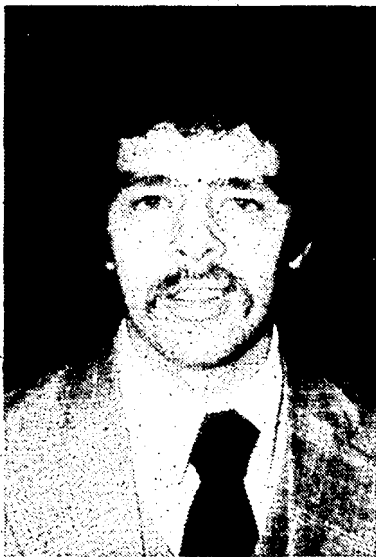
The force was originally all reserves, but their number was

depleted when 16 of them were given full-time jobs as patrol officers after the force went full-time last year.

MacGregor added that the reserve force was also short-handed because three officers John Longridge, Bob Greenstein and Sam Natoli, have agreed not to work on the force while they run for office.

Longridge is a candidate for supervisor, Greenstein is campaigning for trustee, while Natoli is seeking a constable position.

Wollenweber to leave city post



MARK WOLLENWEBER

Mark Wollenweber, Plymouth's assistant city manager, is striking out on his own.

Starting Nov. 6, he will become city manager in Huntington Woods - the city where his boss, Plymouth City Manager Fred Yockey, got his first job as city manager.

The 30-year-old Wollenweber had been seeking a city manager's job and heard of the opening through the Michigan Municipal League, for which he once worked. He applied and "they hired more quickly than I'd expected."

"It's a good community," he said of Huntington Woods, "they have lots of spirit and community identity. I'm kind

of excited about that."

Before coming to Plymouth, Wollenweber served as assistant to the mayor of Westland.

Yockey, who served for 15 years as manager of the 8,500 population city, said, "I hate to see Mark leave, but like Ray (Quada), they ought to spend two or three years under a manager and then strike out on their own."

"I'm glad the Woods saw fit to hire him," Yockey said.

Quada, who served as Plymouth's assistant city manager before Wollenweber, left the job here to become city manager in Lowell.

children to prevent the spread of head lice by using only their own personal articles.

Huyck reported at least 25 cases of head lice in the school district. Other schools in Livonia, Westland, and Novi have also reported cases, said Huyck.

Head lice are tiny insects that can be transmitted from one person to another on combs, brushes, caps, scarves, theater seats, car seats and in many other ways, said Huyck. "They can even jump from one person to another," she said.

She tells parents to inspect

their children's heads frequently for the pearly-white, tear-drop-shaped pest. Head lice eggs may resemble dandruff, said a news letter from Isbister Elementary School, but dandruff may be easily removed. "The louse egg is attached to the hair very firmly and cannot be easily removed by pulling on it," said the letter.

Huyck said one louse lives only one month, but it can lay 5-10 eggs each day.

The child may also itch his head a lot, said Huyck, aiding in the spread of the pest.

Although Huyck knew of no reported cases in the high

schools, she said elementary children have brothers and sisters in middle and high schools. Head lice are extremely contagious, she said.

Treatment for head lice should start with a visit to a doctor, said Huyck. Then the child and his family must wash their hair with a shampoo prescribed for head lice, Huyck said.

The house and furniture must also be cleaned thoroughly including washing bed linens, clothes, scarves, coats, hats, and vacuuming chairs, sofas, drapes, carpets, and bedspreads, she said.



Eight vie for Salem crown

WHO WILL BE CROWNED? Candidates for the 1978 Homecoming queen at Salem High School are: (standing, from left to right), seniors, Sue Parker, Annette Sabourin, Karen

Haut, Debbie Bar, Julie Englehart, (sitting) freshman Teri Lisanti, junior Wendy Brueckner, and sophomore Nancy Haut. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Canton drug raid nabs 2

BY PARTICIA BARTOLD

Two persons from Canton and one person from Plymouth were among eight arrested in connection with a \$200 cocaine delivery in Canton last week.

Their arrests climaxed a four-month investigation by 20

officers working part-time on the case from the Westland Narcotics Unit, Michigan State Police, and the Canton Police, said Det. Sgt. Dennis Joker of the Canton Police.

Joker said the two persons charged with cocaine delivery were mid-level dealers who acted as suppliers to street dealers. They were arrested after selling cocaine to an undercover police officer, said Joker.

Arrested on Oct. 17 and charged with cocaine delivery was 26-year-old Jerry Lichner, 5906 Edinburgh, Canton. A \$5,000 bond was posted.

His wife, Cathy Lichner, 24, of the same address, was

charged with loitering, and \$25 bond was posted.

Roger Barnes, 30, 117 Caster, Plymouth, was also charged with loitering and \$50 bond was posted.

Also arrested and charged with loitering were: David Lenkiewicz, 29, Southfield; Robert Zawacki, 25, Detroit; Fathe Lee, 24, Ypsilanti; and Cynthia Bradley, 24, Westland.

A second woman from Westland was arrested on Oct. 18 and also charged with cocaine delivery, however, police said they would not release her name until all arrests are made. According to Sgt. Joker, police are looking for two more suspects.

County OKs Twp. sewers

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has given unanimous approval to Plymouth Township's proposal to extend sewers into the western portion of the township.

At a special meeting of the county board Friday, the commissioners unanimously gave approval of the bonding

project, thereby clearing the last county hurdle.

Wayne County Commissioner Bill Joyner and DPW Director Royce Smith will take the proposal to Lansing Monday to begin the necessary state approval process for the project.

Save your bath til Saturday

Avoid running a long bath or washing your clothes during business hours on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of this week.

Lt. Paul Sanders of the Plymouth Fire Dept. said insurance inspectors will open random hydrants within the city limits for five minutes to check the supply of water for firefighting and the water rates.

He urged residents to conserve water from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the end of the week.

Will Canton sign law change under Stein?

BY CHAS CHILD

The effort to enact Canton's proposed sign ordinance took an unexpected turn last Wednesday when the Wayne County Planning Commission tabled the document to its technical meeting in November, rather than its regular meeting.

The action means the present township board could act on it before two and possibly four of its members leave office after the election.

Opponents of the new ordinance, which permits free standing ground signs for businesses in the township, and billboards along I-275, charged last week that the administration of Supervisor Harold Stein was trying to push the ordinance through the board

before it leaves office.

However, Richard Szec, assistant director of the Wayne County Planning Commission, said it was not unusual to handle matters of this type at the commission's technical meeting, which is on Nov. 1. "Rather than hold things up, we decided to put it on the technical agenda," he said.

Robert Greenstein, a candidate for trustee, disagreed with Szec: "It is rare that they handle an ordinance like this at a technical meeting," he said.

The commission's regular meeting is on Nov. 15, a day after the present township board's last scheduled meeting on Nov. 14.

Besides permitting 50-square-

foot signs for most businesses and billboards along I-275, the new ordinance allows signs on Michigan Avenue and Ford Road near I-275 up to 230 square feet. These 230 square-foot signs are larger than the present sign at Meijer Thrifty Acres, for example.


The current sign ordinance, passed the administration of former Supervisor Greenstein, prohibits free-standing ground signs for businesses.

Stein and Treasurer Anne Bradley, both defeated in the August primary, are trying to stay in office with a write-in campaign in the general election. Trustees Brian Schwall and Bob Myers will be replaced on the board since they are not seeking reelection.



DON'T LET THE HULK STOP YOU from attending this Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 28 at Harvard Square, Ford and Sheldon rds., Canton. The party, open to the public, starts at 2 p.m. and features hay rides, refreshments, games and a costume contest.

Residents criticize rezoning for Canton apartments

 the Community Crier

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A rezoning of 11 acres at the northwest corner of Warren and Sheldon Roads to permit apartments has drawn criticism from surrounding residents.

"Apartments in the area will devalue our property," said Dennis Eby, who lives in neighboring Hampton Court subdivision.

Recommended for change

from single family use to apartment use by the Planning Commission on Oct. 16, the rezoning has to be approved by the Board of Trustees before developers can proceed with their plans.

A maximum of 140 units is possible on the site, said Canton Planner Jim Kosteva, who recommended the change. "It's a good location for high

density living," he said. "There's access to services and the same use exists to the south with the Plymouth Landing condominiums.

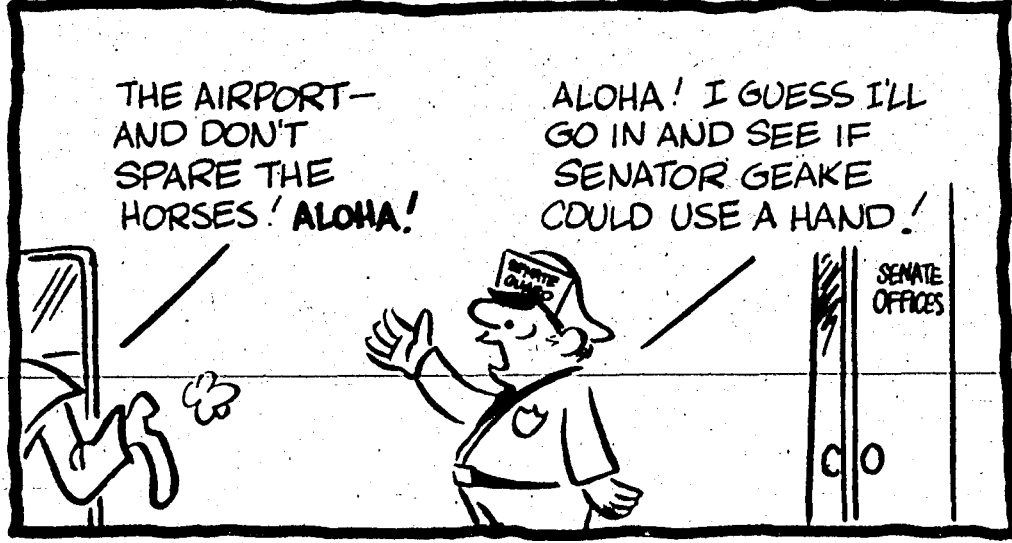
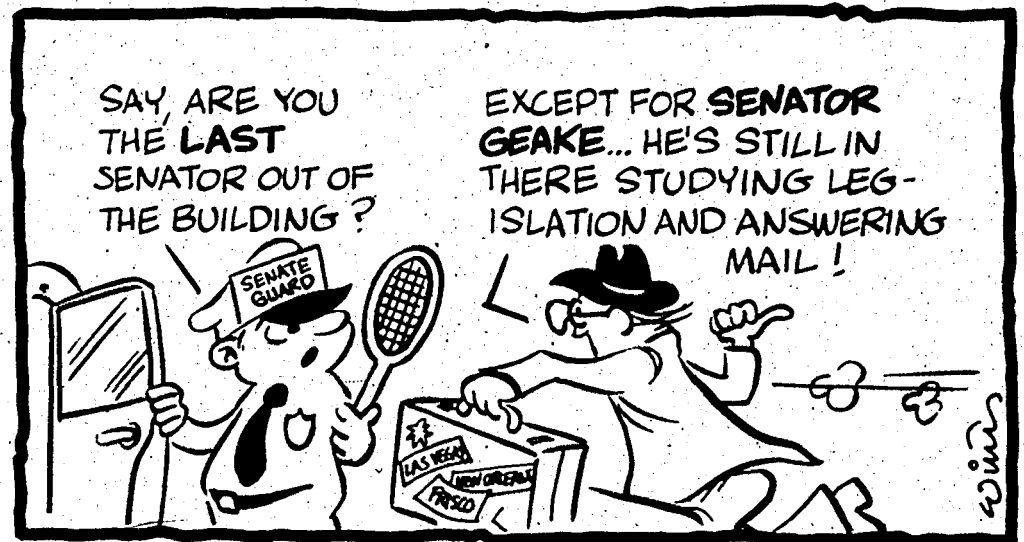
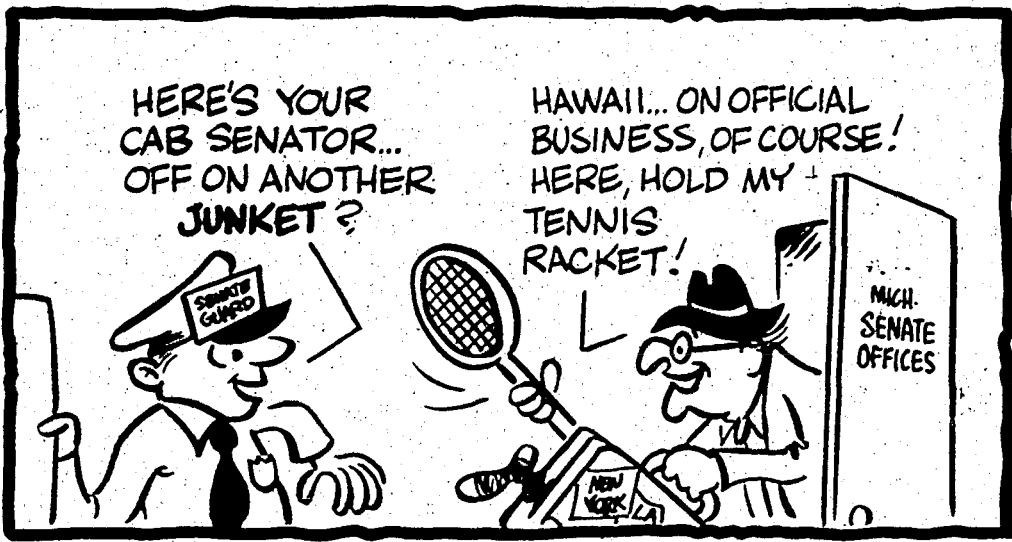
"Also, we must provide a total array of housing in the community and lately there's been a reduction of proposed multiple sites," said Kosteva.

Eby said, however, that the rezoning, if approved by the

board, will increase pressure to rezone land between the 11-acre site and the nearby subdivision.

Furthermore, apartments will increase traffic at the intersection, he said.

"They say the apartments won't ever be subsidized by the government, but there's no guarantee of that," he added.



Senator Geake does not believe in junkets. Official records of the Michigan Senate show that he has never traveled out of state at the expense of Michigan taxpayers. Official records also show that Senator Geake has never been absent since first being elected to the Senate.

SENATOR GEAKE

A LEADER ... WORKING FOR YOU.

No. 4 in a Series

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PHILIP R.

OGILVIE

The District Judge
Candidate with Experience
Where It Counts. . .



- In the District
- And with the People of the District

EXAMINE the credentials of the two candidates for Judge of District Court in Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

DECIDE for yourself which one "knows the territory" and the people of the District.

Ogilvie has dedicated his life to community and people problems ... right here in this District Court area!

He has appeared in this District Court literally hundreds of times on a regular weekly basis.

He knows how the court works ... and he understands the apprehensions of people who appear before the court.

Ogilvie has been a local Judge serving in the city of Northville for 1½ years prior to the establishment of the District Court.

He established a volunteer probation department for his Northville Court to help people who needed and wanted it.

That probation system was adopted by the District Court and still serves the needs of the people of the community.

Ogilvie cannot boast of experience with Bureaus and Commissions at the County, State and National level.

But he knows the District Court territory ... he's worked there all his life.

That's why these area lawyers, who are familiar with Ogilvie's deeds, support him for District Judge:

George Bowles
John E. MacDonald
Matthew H. Tinkham, Jr.
Carolyn Archbold
John Ryan
Eldon Johnson
Michael Blake

Bill B. Moshler
Gail McKnight
Donald Unwin
Clifton D. Hill
Allen C. Ingle
James Littell
Charles N. Simkins

Edward Draugellis
John Nellis
Walter Guth
John Thomas
William Sempliner
Whitney Ballantine
William J. Szlinis

Herman Moehlman
Richard P. McClure
Donald B. Severance
William T. Reilly
George Constantine
Steven Pitzer
John F. Vos III
Alton P. Shirley

Here's some of the things Ogilvie has done that we think best qualify him for the position of DISTRICT JUDGE in the PLYMOUTH-CANTON-NORTHVILLE area:

- Graduated with honors, Detroit College of Law, 1949.
- Over 23 years as village and city attorney for Northville.
- 29 years practicing attorney.
- As Municipal Judge in city of Northville established the volunteer probation department which now serves the entire 35th Judicial District Court.
- Member of the Council of the Public Corporation section of the State Bar of Michigan.
- Active for over 30 years in Scouting — Holder of the "Silver Beaver" award.
- One of the founders of Schoolcraft College Foundation — Past President and currently a member of the Board of Governors of the Foundation. Recipient of Honorary Degree, Schoolcraft College.
- Member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville — Served as Trustee and Ruling Elder — Served for many years as teacher of the Men's Church School Class.
- Endorsed by Suburban Bar Association.
- Born in Wayne County and a resident of the City of Northville for past 28 years. Married — Two children.
- Served as volunteer legal advisor for past 17 years for the Northville Area Economic Development Committee and the Northville Area Development Corporation.
- Member and Past President of Northville Rotary Club.
- World War II Veteran U.S. Navy. American Legion Member.

Vote for OGILVIE for District Judge—Nov. 7

By W. Edward WENDOVER



WAW WITH THE WALSALICE
TU TOWARD NONE

How are your hip boots?

If you haven't already noticed, the elections are not far away - two weeks away to be exact.

That means the politicians are out in force, spreading their manure across the fields.

It seems, though, this bi-annual ritual gets worse and worse. Every political red herring must be topped by the competition's smoke screen and allegations.

And every promise from one office hopeful must be bettered by his or opponent.

What it all produces, in the long run, is something Bill Saxton should put up in 50-pound bags and sell to Plymouth-Canton homeowners for their lawns.

Granted, the press sees more than a fair share of the rhetoric and the mud slinging, but every voter gets besieged as well.

How do you tell the manure from the genuine?

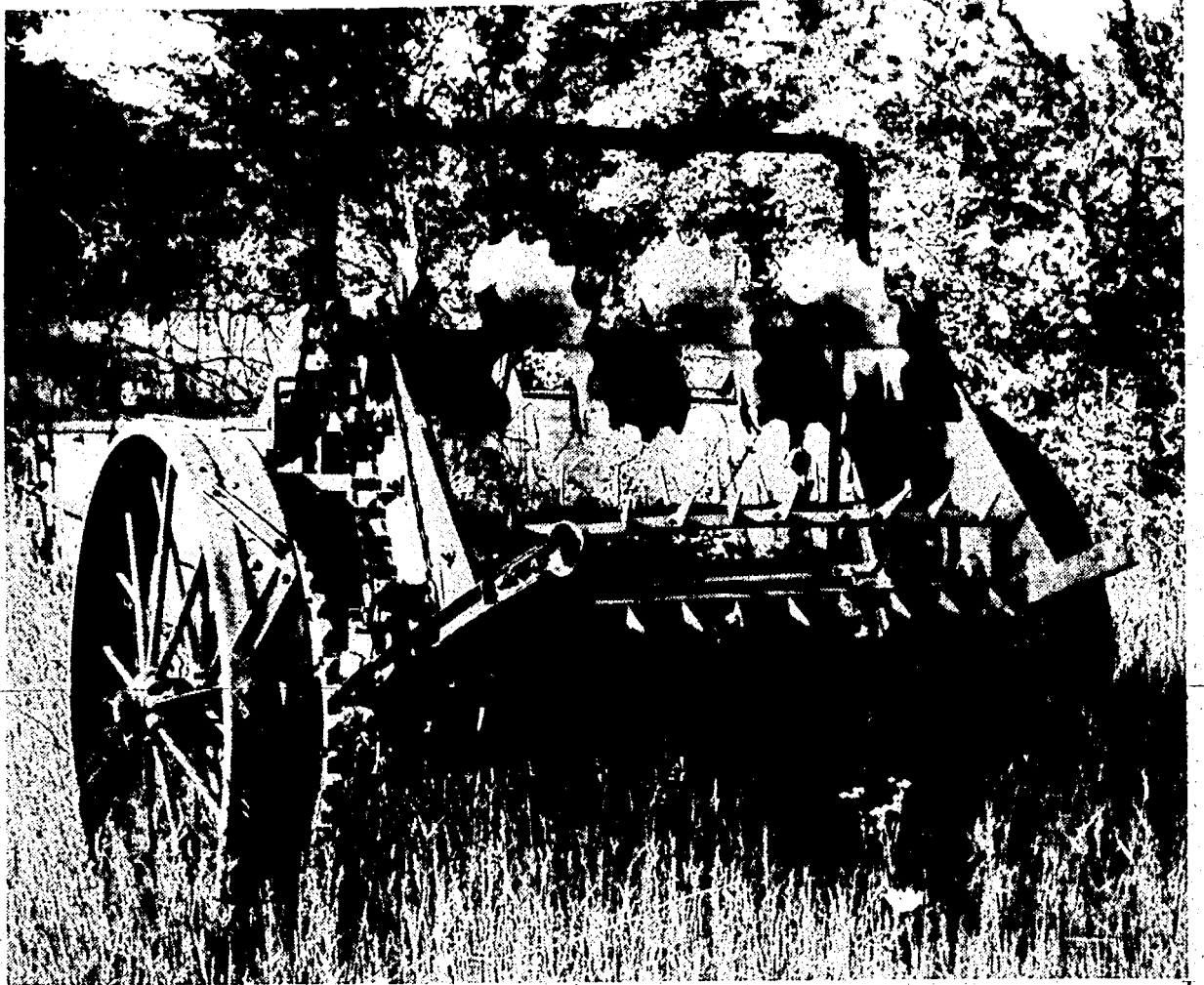
That, friend, is a good question.

Approach every campaign promise and charge with a healthy inoculation of cynicism and hope its enough to ward off whatever contagious diseases might be carried by the manure spreaders.

Of course, this doesn't remove the manure piles from around your knees. That problem must be chalked up to the democratic process.

From all the manure spread by politicians during the campaign, you must sift through for those fine grains of truth and dedication.

When it comes to election day, Tuesday, Nov. 7, just wade in and make the best choice you can. Don't let the manure spreaders snow you under.



The age of the manure spreader

Community opinions

Page Six

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 25, 1978

Water bills reveal flaws

EDITOR:

When it comes to making those important decisions Nov. 7, on which candidates will make up our Canton Township Administration, the public has not only the right, but should make it a point to know the financial stability and character of those seeking office.

Jim Donahue, seeking the office of Treasurer, has found it necessary for the past two years to use a debt-management service company. Since July 1, 1976, Credit Counseling Centers, Inc. has been sending the checks in to the Canton Water Department paying Jim Donahue's water bills. In an attempt to assist people using a debt-management service, Canton removes the penalty charge even when a bill is paid after the due date. I find it difficult to imagine anyone voting for Donahue to run a multi-million dollar budget when he not only cannot manage his own budget singularly, but in addition is already costing Canton money by not paying the penalty charge normally due on late water bill payments.

Noel Culbert, seeking the office of Supervisor, did not pay his water bill for an entire year. The Water Department's records show that before Aug. 23, 1978, the last water bill Culbert paid was the Aug. 1, 1977 billing. He had therefore, three delinquent water bills, plus the fourth one due Aug. 1, 1978. The Water Department sent Culbert a notice July 31, 1978, requesting payment of \$178.67 for the four water bills, and advised him that if they were not paid, the delinquent bills would be removed and placed on the 1978 tax rolls which results in a lien on his property. After winning the primary and prompted to "clean house", Culbert paid \$180.00 to the Water Department on Aug. 23, 1978. What the extra money was for is a mystery to the Water Department. Surely, this latent attempt at being responsible would make anyone question his capabilities.

Oh, the horrors of it all! We have more proficient persons in-office-right-now, than those elected in the primary.

PAT MCGUIRE

Should the public know which citizens pay their water bills through a bill-paying finance company? Or whose bill is paid by the county welfare department?

We think not. But up until Monday, Canton Township's Water Department clipped vouchers from credit companies and the welfare department to the public accounting record of who has and who has not paid their water bills.

The only thing that is the public's business is whether a resident has paid or not paid his bill. How it's paid is nobody's concern but his and the township's.

Finance Director Mike Gorman agreed and said that the practice of clipping the vouchers to the record would stop.

The Crier learned of the township's practice when we received a letter printed on this page which claims that a candidate for township treasurer should not be elected

because he paid his water bill through a credit counseling company. Included in the letter was a photocopy of the company's voucher which was stapled to the public record at township hall.

Gorman said the water department clerks stapled the vouchers to the record as part of a policy to aid the billpayer. If the citizen is making an effort to pay through the credit-counseling firm or the county, he said the interest is waived. And to keep track of this lost interest, it's convenient to clip the vouchers to the record, Gorman said.

The amount of money involved is very small, incidentally. Jim Donahue, the

candidate who pays his water bill through the finance company, was waived a total of about \$2 over a one year's time. He said he was unaware of the policy to waive the interest and told the water department Monday to add the charges to his bill.

Now that this policy of waiving interest has been revealed, he said that it may be discarded. Too many questions may arise in the future on who and who should not be required to pay the interest charges on late bills, he said.

It's unfortunate that a humane policy may be sacrificed. But a citizen has a right of privacy which the township is bound to protect.

THE COMMUNITY CRIER

Thanks Daly's

EDITOR:

We would like to take this time to publicly thank Daly's Restaurant for allowing us the use of their parking lot for our carwashes. Daly's has always been happy to help in these class fundraising activities, and we are happy to thank them. You've helped us to have a better Junior year.

THE SALEM
JUNIOR CLASS

The Crier

"THE NEWSPAPER WITH ITS HEART IN THE
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY"

572 S. Harvey St. 453-6900
Plymouth, Mich. 48170



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Parochial schools put in bad light

EDITOR:

In reply to the article entitled "Religious Values Shape Area Parochial Schools" in the Sept. 27 issue of The Crier, we are parents who would like the community to know that we have children in the Plymouth Christian Academy, and we are not members of the Baptist Church, nor are our children.

We feel that portions of the article gave the public a false impression concerning the Academy. It is a non-denominational Christian school — not strictly a Baptist school as your article implied. We would like to add that we are very pleased with the quality of education that our children are receiving there, and we are glad that such an alternative to public education exists in our area.

MR. & MRS. PAUL WARMBIER
MR. & MRS. BILL MILLER
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CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER?

THE CARE AND PLANNING THAT'S A REQUISITE OF A GAFFIELD STUDIO PORTRAIT TAKES TIME

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Child's play

By
Chas
Child



Sleazy tactics mar election

What's the best way for a candidate to hide his own shortcomings? The obvious answer: Point to his opponent's failures.

This time-honored political tactic is being used without shame in Canton.

A letter on this page is a good example. A supporter of Supervisor Harold Stein says that Noel Culbert, running for Stein's seat, should not be elected because he paid three water bills late.

It wasn't politically wise for Culbert, who wants to be the top administrative officer of the township, to pay his bills late. But it's not a serious matter.

It's on the same par with Stein's vote to grant a rezoning to Downriver Federal Savings while he had a mortgage pending with the firm.

To remove any appearance of a conflict of interest between his personal finances and his public duty, he would have been smart to abstain from voting. But there's no evidence that he's a stockholder in Downriver, and he had no interest in the

property which was rezoned. Again, not a serious matter.

The letter on this page contains another example of cheap campaign tactics: Jim Donahue, a candidate for treasurer, is charged with an inability to manage his financial affairs because he uses a bill-paying finance company to pay his water bills. Again, a lot of smoke, little fire?

Donahue said that he uses the company because for a small fee he is saved the hassle of writing checks, balancing his check-book, etc. "My time is worth more than that," he said. Now, an argument could be made that a person for whom accounting doesn't come easily should not be elected treasurer. But it's a minor point.

However cheap these tactics are, they seem almost honorable compared to the anonymous pamphlets circulated in Canton during this election.

The dirt tossed in these sheets cheapen and twist the elective process. The lies printed are not half-truths and down right lies, but in some cases are libelous as well.

All this sleazy politicking is especially harmful in Canton. In a township with severe growing pains, candidates must have positive ideas, strategies and broad views of what's best for the community. Instead, we've seen mostly anti-campaigns — attacks of questionable substance and cheap shots by anonymous cowards.

So, voters in Canton have a tough task. But here's some help. Ignore the garbage, and look for clear-headed and forward-looking candidates. Decide on issues, not smokescreens. A few misguided persons should not control Canton's elections and its future.

Canton Twp. election notice

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF
GENERAL ELECTION
TO THE
QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978

AT WHICH TIME THE CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES AND PROPOSALS ARE TO BE VOTED FOR IN WAYNE COUNTY:

- STATE Governor and Lieutenant Governor
- Secretary of State
- Attorney General
- CONGRESSIONAL:
- United States Senator
- Representative in Congress 15th District
- LEGISLATIVE:
- State Senator 13th District
- Representative in State Legislature 37th District
- STATE BOARDS:
- Members of the State Board of Education, Two
- Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Two
- Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University, Two
- Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, Two

COUNTY
County Auditor
County Commissioner 27th District.

TOWNSHIP
Supervisor
Clerk

Treasurer
Trustee - Two
Constable - Four

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL, COUNTY OF WAYNE
Justices of the Supreme Court, Full Term ending January 1, 1978. Two.

Judge of Court of Appeals First District. Full Term Ending January 1, 1985. (1)

Judges of the Circuit Court. Third Judicial Circuit. Full Term. Term Ending January 1, 1985. Nine.

Judge of the Circuit Court. Third Judicial Circuit. Full Term. Term Ending January 1, 1985. One.

Judge of the Circuit Court. Third Judicial Circuit. To Fill Vacancy. Term Ending January 1, 1981.

Judges of the Circuit Court. Third Judicial Circuit. New Terms. Two

Judges of Probate. Full Term. Term Ending January 1, 1985. Three

Judge of Probate. To Fill Vacancy. Term Ending January 1, 1983. One.

Judge of the District Court. 35th District. Full Term Ending January 1, 1985. Vote for not more than One.

Judge of the District Court. 35th District. New Term. Ending January 1, 1983. (1)

The following State Proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSAL RELATING TO CALLING A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

PROPOSAL B
PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE GRANTING OF A PAROLE TO A PRISONER CONVICTED OF CERTAIN CRIMES INVOLVING VIOLENCE OR INJURY TO PERSON OR PROPERTY UNTIL AT LEAST AFTER THE MINIMUM SENTENCE HAS BEEN SERVED.

PROPOSAL C
PROPOSAL TO PERMIT THE DEPOSIT OF STATE FUNDS IN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AND CREDIT UNIONS AS WELL AS IN BANKS.

PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FROM BEING SOLD TO, OR POSSESSED FOR PURPOSES OF PERSONAL CONSUMPTION BY, A PERSON UNDER THE AGE OF 21.

PROPOSAL E
PROPOSAL FOR TAX LIMITATION.

PROPOSAL G
PROPOSAL TO ALLOW COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION FOR MICHIGAN STATE POLICE TROOPERS.

PROPOSAL H
PROPOSAL TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF PROPERTY TAXES FOR SCHOOL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TO ESTABLISH A VOUCHER SYSTEM FOR FINANCING EDUCATION OF STUDENTS AT PUBLIC AND NONPUBLIC SCHOOLS

PROPOSAL J
PROPOSAL TO REDUCE PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS: TO ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM OF 5.6% ON THE RATE OF THE STATE INCOME TAX: TO PROHIBIT LEGISLATURE FROM REQUIRING NEW OR EXPANDED LOCAL PROGRAMS WITHOUT STATE FUNDING: AND TO ALLOW SCHOOL INCOME TAX WITH VOTER APPROVAL.

PROPOSAL K
PROPOSAL TO GRANT AUTHORITY TO COURTS TO DENY BAIL UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES INVOLVING VIOLENT CRIMES.

PROPOSAL M
PROPOSAL TO ALLOCATE AT LEAST 90% OF GAS TAX REVENUES FOR GENERAL ROAD PURPOSES AND THE REMAINDER FOR OTHER TRANSPORTATION PURPOSES AND TO REPLACE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION WITH A TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

PROPOSAL R
PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE CREATION OF A RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY TO MAKE LOANS TO RAILROADS WITH TRACKAGE IN MICHIGAN AND TO AUTHORIZE AUTHORITY TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED 175 MILLION DOLLARS.

The following Township Proposal will appear on the ballot:
TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BALLOT PROPOSAL:
"SHALL THE STATUTORY LIMITATION ON THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF TAXES WHICH MAY BE IMPOSED IN ONE YEAR BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON UPON REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP BE INCREASED BY FOUR MILLS (\$4.00 per \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) FOR TWENTY YEARS (1979-1998) TO PROVIDE FUNDS NECESSARY TO FINANCE AN OPEN SPACE ACQUISITION PROGRAM ESTIMATED TO COST SIXTEEN MILLION (\$16,000,000.00) DOLLARS FOR THE PURPOSE OF PRESERVING APPROXIMATELY FIVE THOUSAND (5,000) ACRES OF AGRICULTURAL LAND IN THE WESTERN PART OF THE TOWNSHIP IN ITS PRESENT GENERALLY UNDER-DEVELOPED STATE?"

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of Polls. Election Law. Revision of 1943. (3003) Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote at the following locations:
PRECINCT NO. 1 - Fire Station No. 1, 128 Canton Center Road.
PRECINCT NO. 2 - Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Avenue.
PRECINCT NO. 3 - Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road.
PRECINCT NO. 4 - Miller School, 43721 Hanford
PRECINCT NO. 5 - Field School
PRECINCT NO. 6 - Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park Club House.
PRECINCT NO. 7 - Plymouth Salem High School
PRECINCT NO. 8 - Canton High School
PRECINCT NO. 9 - Eriksson School
PRECINCT NO. 10 - Gallimore School, 8375 Sheldon Road.
PRECINCT NO. 11 - Honey Tree Club House.
PRECINCT NO. 12 - Hulsing School.
PRECINCT NO. 13 - Miller School, 43721 Hanford
PRECINCT NO. 14 - Fire Station No. 2, Warren Road.
PRECINCT NO. 15 - Sheldon School. Geddes Road.
PRECINCT NO. 16 - Fire Station No. 1, 128 Canton Center Road.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.
JOHN W. FLODIN, CLERK.

Stitch and sew in craft classes

Make your home sparkle with hand-designed crafts. Classes featuring such skills as quilting, needlepoint, and making corn husk wreaths will start in November at the

Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main. They cost \$12.50 plus materials and registration will close on noon, Monday, Oct. 30. For details, call 455-5260.

The following classes will be offered beginning on these dates: basketweaving, Nov. 1 from 7-9 p.m.; calligraphy, Nov. 1 from 10 a.m.-noon; quilting, Nov. 2 from 12:45-2:45 p.m.; basic drawing, Nov. 6 from 1-3 p.m.; basketweaving, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m.-noon.

Christmas workshops will also start in November on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshops cost \$5 individually, however all five workshops cost \$20. Registration closes on Oct. 30 at noon.

The workshops include: tapestry rug hooked tree, Nov. 2; corn husk wreath, Nov. 9; needlepoint ornament, Nov. 16; broom decoration, Nov. 30; Mrs. C.L. Bottle doll, Dec. 7. Kits for the workshops range from \$3.50-\$7 per workshop.

what's happening

AUCTION FOR CANCER SOCIETY

An auction to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held at the Canton Recreation Hall, Sheldon Road and Michigan Avenue, on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m. A prize drawing and a bar selling alcoholic beverages will follow. Tickets for the drawing are three for \$1 and will be available from local merchants. Prizes for the drawing and the auction are being donated by local merchants and artists.

CANTON ZESTERS' HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Zesters' Halloween Party on Thursday, Oct. 26 is open to all Canton seniors, 50 years old and older. There will be costume prizes, bingo and refreshments beginning at 1 p.m. The Zesters meet at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Rd., just south of Warren.

PANHELLENIC CARD PARTY

The Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will sponsor a card party on Monday, Oct. 30 at a member's home. The cost is \$2.50 and refreshments will be provided. For reservations and more information call Isabel Bates at 453-8623.

PILGRIM GARDEN CLUB

The Pilgrim Garden Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Hulsing Elementary School. Angela Ratledge of the Wayne County Extension Service will speak.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

Registration for Session II of fall figure skating lessons will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$14 for residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district and \$18 for non-residents. Session II begins Monday, Nov. 13. There will be a one-week break during Thanksgiving and a two-week break during the Christmas Holidays. Rental ice skates should be reserved at this time also. Registration will take place at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lessons run for eight weeks of 25-minute sessions.

BIBLE WOMEN STUDY GROUP

The Brown Bag Bible Study Series for women continues on Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. All are invited. The eight-part study features "Women of the Bible."

GROWTH WORKS BREAKFAST

Growth Works is sponsoring a style show and continental breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Door prizes will be included, and money will be donated to Growth Works projects. Tickets are available by calling Pam Carlson at 453-9048.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

Free movies for children will be shown the fourth Saturday of each month at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The movies run from 10 a.m. to noon. Hot dogs and cokes available for a nominal charge to those who attend the movies.

SMITH BOOK FAIR

Smith Elementary will offer children's and adult's books, school supplies, and craft books on sale at the book fair from Nov. 6 to Nov. 10. The fair will be open during school hours, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 to 11 a.m.; and Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES

The Childbirth and Family Resource Center is offering childbirth preparation classes for expectant couples. The course includes the Lamaze techniques, and discussions on being a parent and on the family unit. For more information or to register, stop at the Childbirth and Family Resource Center, 865 Penniman, Plymouth 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. weekdays (except Tuesday) or Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon, or call Diane Kimball or Kathy Nunez at 459-2360.

MOTHERS AND INFANTS GROWTH GROUP

An eight-week discussion group for mothers and their babies up to 12 months is being offered by Plymouth Family Service. The group will be held on Thursdays from 10:30 until noon starting Oct. 12. For further information and to pre-register call 453-0890.

OLD VILLAGE THRIFT SHOP

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a thrift shop every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Liberty and Starkweather in Old Village. Household item donations are needed. For more information call 459-1250.

PLYMOUTH ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

The Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society meets on the second of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center.

PARTY BRIDGE

Party Bridge takes place at the Cultural Center on Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club meets at the Cultural Center on Monday evening from 8-11 p.m., Wednesday afternoon from 3:30-5:30 p.m., Friday evening from 8:30-11 p.m., Saturday evening from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sunday from 5-8 p.m.

PAINT FOR FUN

Paint for fun meets each Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Cultural Center. No fee. For further information contact Fred Prussing at 455-8894.

ELECT

NOEL D. CULBERT



CANTON SUPERVISOR

★ DEMOCRAT ★

CULBERT CARES about CANTON

Pd. for by Committee to elect Noel Douglas Culbert Canton Supervisor, 1706 Woodbridge Ct. Canton 48188.



BILL JOYNER

BILL JOYNER has done more for the 9 communities he represents in 8 months than others would have done in a Full term

LET'S KEEP JOYNER!!

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Paid for by Friends of Joyner, 45951 Amesbury, Plymouth, Mi. 48170

Protect Your Highway Dollars

Vote **YES** on Proposition

M

—Nov. 7—

Paid for by the Michigan Trucking Association 501 S. Capitol Ave., Lansing, Michigan 48933

Talk about proposals

Plymouth City Commissioner Beverly McAninch will moderate a forum on the denial of bail and parole reform proposals at Schoolcraft College on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The denial of bail proposal will appear as Proposition K on the ballot. Philip Tannian, Detroit attorney and former Detroit chief of police, will speak in behalf of the plan. Ann Arbor attorney Jean King will speak against the proposal.

Parole reform will appear as Proposition B on the ballot. L. Brooks Paterson, Oakland County prosecutor, will speak in favor of the measure, while Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, will speak against the issue.

The forum will be held in Rooms 200-210 of the liberal arts building beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information call 591-6400. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Oils for sale

An original wall-sized oil painting will be given away as a doorprize at Gallimore School's first art auction, Sunday, Oct. 29. A wide variety of original oil paintings, prints, sculpture, lithographs, graphics, and decorator art will be auctioned.

The preview begins at 1 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is \$1. Refreshments will be served.

Empty piggy left

How-low-can-you-go department:

An unknown person broke into the home of Lynn Wortman, 1008 Coolidge in Plymouth, on Thursday, police report.

The burglar stole money from the piggy bank of Wortman's daughter, said police.

what's happening

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE PARTY

Have a good time with music and dancing at the Halloween Masquerade Party at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Friday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased from Debbie Adams at 543-4212 or Kerry Lancaster at 455-4268.

CHAMBER KERRY DANCE

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will hold its fifth annual dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1978 at Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville, Mi.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office and also from Chamber members - \$25 per couple. Call Chamber Office at 453-4040 for tickets and reservations.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will have a Potluck Halloween Party on Sunday, Oct. 29 at the home of Gail Drouillard, 624 Quinlan Dr., Williamston Michigan at 3 p.m. Bring a dish to pass and all children under 18 can wear costumes. For more information, call 397-0208 or 1-517-655-3150.

PLYMOUTH GOODFELLOWS

The Plymouth Goodfellows will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street Fire Station.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS FOR TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

A meeting on Monday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. for members of the Trailwood Garden Club will focus on Christmas ideas. Mrs. Lucrecia Luttman of 45050 Gov. Bradford will host the gathering; Helen Stavers is the demonstrator; and Shirley McGinnis is the chairperson. Co-hostesses are Florence Turner, Ester Hibler, and Eleanor Shevlin.

FARRAND SPAGHETTI DINNER

Treat the whole family to pasta at the Farrand School Spaghetti Dinner sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization on Friday, Nov. 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Prices are: adults, \$2, children under 12 and senior citizens, \$1.50; pre-school, free; and the entire family, \$8.50.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Couples expecting a child within the next five to six months can register for Lamaze childbirth classes through the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association by calling 459-7477, Monday through Friday. Classes will be held in locations in Plymouth, Canton and in other nearby communities.

DELTA ZETAS SET "FLAME FANTASY"

"Flame Fantasy Autumn Harvest" is the theme for the Saturday, Nov. 4, benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Delta Zeta Alumnae. Luncheon tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Wm. Cronenwett of Dearborn at 563-4728 or Planning Committee member Leslie Frederick of Plymouth at 453-1185.

CANDLE SALE

Farrand School PTO is having a candle sale from Oct. 18-23. Students from the school will be going door to door selling both holiday and regular candles, and money will go toward improvements of the school auditorium.

MOTHERS AND INFANTS GROWTH GROUP

An eight-week discussion group for mothers and their babies up to 12 months is being offered by Plymouth Family Service. The group provides new mothers a chance to share the excitement and challenge of their new baby. The group will be held on Thursdays from 10:30 until noon starting Oct. 26. For further information and to pre-register, call 453-0890.

JOB WORKSHOP

A Job Workshop will be conducted at the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates: Second Session is Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and 8 from 7:30-10 p.m., fee is \$30 for each workshop. The goal of the workshop is to teach the process, that is, the series of interrelated steps of job-finding - in order that you may become a more powerful and responsible job hunter.

LIBRARY BENEFIT

The Roman Forum Restaurant in co-sponsorship with the Rotary Club of Canton is serving their first annual "Canton Library Dinner." The proceeds from the dinner will be given to the Canton Library Fund. The dinner will be Monday, Dec. 4.

CANTON NEWCOMERS MASQUERADE

Canton Newcomers are welcome to attend a masquerade party at the Red Apple Restaurant, 32711 Michigan Ave., Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 28. Tickets can be reserved by calling Judi Thomas at 453-6986 before Oct. 21.

CANTON NEWCOMERS STYLE SHOW

A dinner and style show will be held at the Plymouth Hilton on Northville Road on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Dinner will be at 8 p.m. with hospitality at 6:45. Reservations must be made by Oct. 26. Call Judi Thomas at 453-6986.

WAYNE COUNTY NUTRITION PROGRAM

The City of Plymouth, in cooperation with the Wayne County Office on Aging, offers a Nutrition Program Monday through Friday, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan. The Nutrition Program offers seniors a well-balanced meal at the site, or by calling 453-9703 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All reservations must be made by Thursday of the preceding week. Transportation is now available through the YMCA by calling 453-2968. The program is free, however, a 50-cent donation is appreciated.

Life-saving kit for seniors

After breaking down the door to enter, one rescuer knelt down beside the elderly victim to help him as the second one headed for the refrigerator.

The rescuer wasn't looking for a quick snack. Instead he wanted to find a special "vial of life," packet containing vital medical facts about the victim.

This may not have occurred in this area, but Canton fire officials are asking elderly persons or persons who live alone to keep this plastic bag of information in their refrigerators.

"Sometimes a person is too sick or is unable to tell us if he is allergic to certain medication. Or maybe he can't tell us his doctor's name after an accident," said Canton Fire Captain Vern Rorabacher.

Canton firefighters and rescue squads have distributed these packets to elderly persons living in the Holiday Park Trailer or through the

Ghosts arise

The sixth annual Halloween costume and pumpkin-judging contest will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on Friday, Oct. 27 from 4:15-5:30 p.m. The contest is open to children from kindergarten through sixth grade who attend classes in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Bring your own pumpkin, already carved, and be sure to wear your Halloween costume. Those who enter the costume contest may bring their skates and skate free until 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and pumpkins.

This is sponsored by the Plymouth Recreation Department.

Farm slides

There's still time to attend the slide show explaining the Canton Farmland preservation ballot proposal before the Nov. 7 election.

The show will be held on these dates: Oct. 25 at New Township Hall in Canton; Oct. 27 at Gallimore Elementary School; Oct. 30 at Fiegel Elementary School; Nov. 1 at New Township Hall in Canton; Nov. 2 at Eriksson Elementary School.

All shows will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Don't let Amateurs
Run Your Township
Write-In & Re-Elect

**HAROLD
STEIN**

CANTON SUPERVISOR



A CONCERNED,
INVOLVED LEADER

WRITE-IN HDQTRS. -- 6438
Canton Center Rd.
Paid for by Citizens for Harold
Stein, 41955 North Drive, Can-
ton, MI 48188.

senior citizens program at the Canton Recreation Center.

The bag should be attached to the upper-right shelf of the refrigerator and contains the following information: name, address, phone numbers, current medical history, allergies, medications being taken, insurance, doctor's name, and emergency phone numbers of relatives.

Rorabacher said these life-

saving packets are available at either the Canton Fire Station No. 1 on Cherry Hill Road, or Fire Station No. 2 on Warren Road, west of Haggerty.

Volunteers from the Council of Aging are offering the free "vial of life" kits to senior citizens of Plymouth Township on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 1-5 p.m. at the township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

COMING The Singing SPEERS

Thursday-Sunday Nov. 9-12

7:30 each evening

Sunday 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH
453-1525 or 453-3462

Re-Elect State
Representative

**ROY
SMITH**



This is the kind of representation
you have in Lansing.

"Roy Smith has truly earned his reputation as a hard-working and respected legislator. I have the highest regard for his ability to work effectively with his colleagues and the high quality of his service to his constituents."

- Governor William G. Milliken

"I believe Roy Smith is a very effective and responsible representative. I've enjoyed working and cooperating with him on many legislative matters that affect the welfare of our community. The residents of the 52nd House District are very fortunate to have Roy Smith representing them in state government."

- Congressman Carl Pursell

"As our State Representative, Roy Smith has used his experience to make government work for us. You can always count on him to listen to his constituents' concerns and ideas and act on them. He's sincere and honest about his stand on the issues. We should make sure we re-elect him to represent us in Lansing."

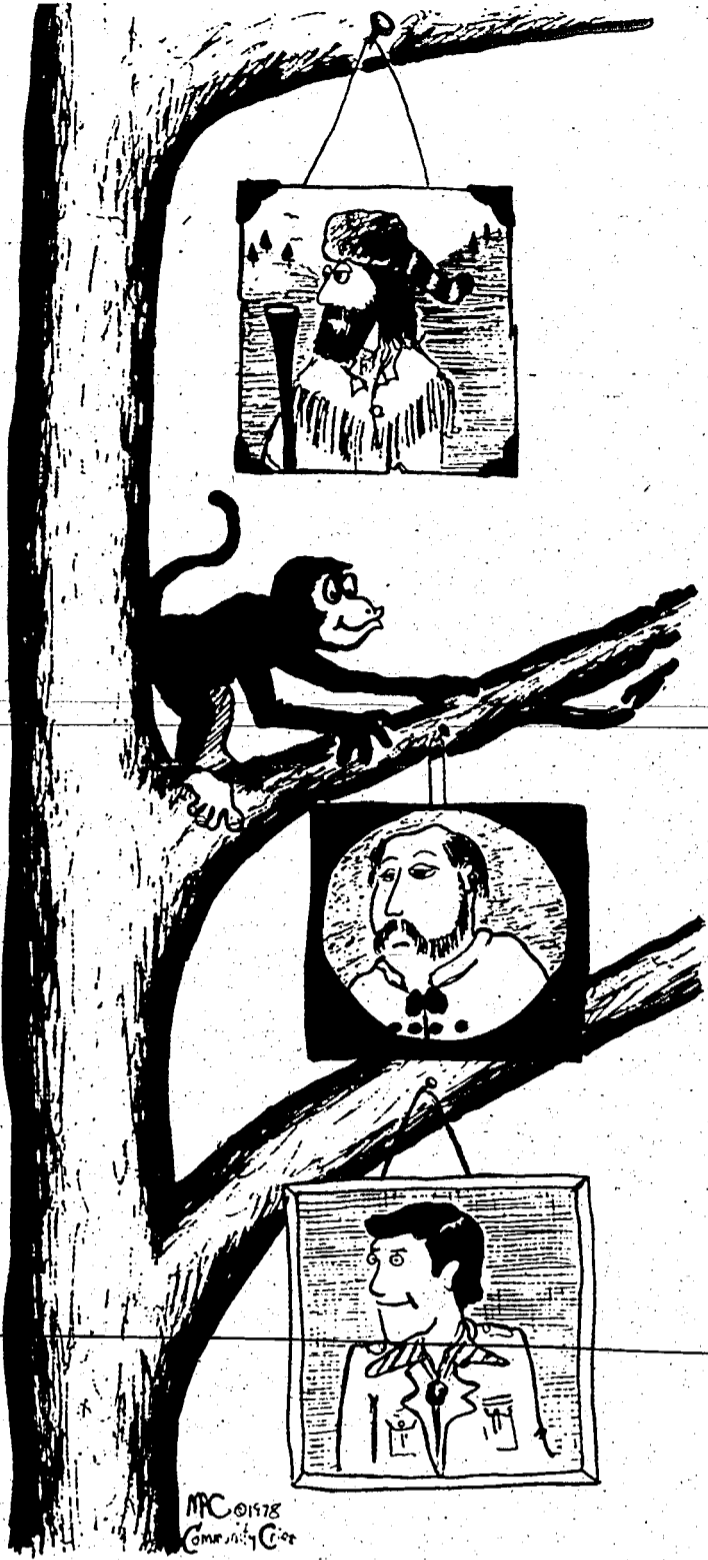
- Barbara McKelvey (Mrs. James)
Carol Sellman (Mrs. Bernard)
Plymouth

"I am very pleased with the good communication and excellent working relationship between our local government officials and Rep. Roy Smith. He has also supported legislation that has been beneficial for local governmental units. It's helped make state and local government operate more efficiently for the people."

- Helen I. Richardson, Clerk
Township of Plymouth

**HE'S WORKING FOR YOU
IN LANSING!**

Paid For By "Roy Smith Re-Election Committee"
651 Eastlook Dr., Saline, MI 48176



the Crier's
friends & neighbors

Two Plymouthites dig family roots with perseverance

BY PHYLLIS REDFERN
Genealogy is rapidly becoming one of the most popular hobbies in the country. Have you ever wondered what your ancestors were like and if any of them were famous men and women?
Ruth McMahon of Plymouth first became interested in genealogy about a year ago when her children, both students at West Middle School, were asked about their ancestors for a class project.
"We're a bunch of immigrants and farmers," said Ruth who has traced her family back to England, Ireland and Scotland. Genealogy used to be a hobby enjoyed only by famous people, or by people who had famous ancestors. "It's interesting to learn about the plain everyday people who were a part of your past," said Ruth.
"I hated history in school," she admitted "but it's interesting to learn history in connection with your own family lines." She said when tracing one of her husband's family lines, she learned they came from Ireland during the famine.
One of the best ways to learn information is to ask questions of your parents,

aunts and uncles or any older relatives said Ruth. She added that her husband didn't know anything about his grandfather until they started asking questions and checking around. She said she has learned many ideas from a friend and from microfilm in libraries. "I'd like to spend about six months in the Library in Salt Lake City."
When asked what her family thought about her new hobby, Ruth said, "at first they thought I was crazy, but now I've got them interested in it."
Marilyn Erps, another Plymouth resident who is interested in genealogy, has been involved with it for 13 or 14 years. "My mother had a collection of family information, and after my first child was born I organized and typed it out as a gift for her," she said.
She admitted to having more of a head start than most people since some of the information she received from her mother dated back to the late 1500's.
She said when her great great grandparents were moving from Kentucky to Illinois, her great great grandfather met with some Indians, one of whom was supposedly

Black Hawk. "That's about as close as we come to famous people in our family lines," she said.
Marilyn also suggested the best source of information was family members. "They can give you little bits of information sometimes that don't seem very important, but end up giving you a great lead."
Other sources of information she uses are the Burton Collection in Detroit, the Latter Day Saints library, the State Library in Lansing and the Michigan Historical Society in Ann Arbor.
Helpful hints Marilyn suggested for someone just starting out in genealogy were: first, learn how to organize the information. She also said to watch for occupations and locations when going through information.
"If your research leads to a dead end, go to another branch of the family and many times it will lead you on to another family branch," she said. Another good source of information, according to Marilyn, is genealogical societies, "especially if they send out newsletters and do research in local cities where some of your ancestors were from."

Your Guide to Local Churches



Come Worship With Us

Tri City Assembly of God
2100 Hannan Rd.
N. of Michigan Ave.
721-6832
Rev. E. W. Raimer
Morning Worship Serv. 11 am
Ministry to the Deaf
Sunday School 9:45 am
Evangelistic Service 7 pm

Dixboro United Methodist
5221 Church Rd.
Corner of Ann Arbor Rd.
& Cherry Hill
665-5632
Rev. Hal Ferris 662-3E45
Church School 9-10
Worship 10:30-11:30

Landmark Baptist Church
Fundamental Missionary
Premillennial
11095 Haggerty Rd.
betw. Ann Arbor Rd.
& Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-9132
Rev. James R. Dillon
Sunday School 10 am
Evangelistic Serv. 11 am
Even. Evang. Serv. 7 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm

Central Baptist Temple
670 Church St.
455-7711 or
455-HELP
Dr. Stan Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Services 11 am & 6 pm
Wed. Bible Study 7 pm
Active Youth, Bus Ministry

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene
41550 E. Ann Arbor Tr.
453-1525
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 am
Sunday Services 11 am, 6 pm
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7 pm

Faith Community Church
Meeting in Pioneer
Middle School
46081 Ann Arbor Rd.
Rev. Darryl Bell
459-2199
Sunday school 9:15 am
Family Worship 10:30 am

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth
701 Church St.
Plymouth
453-6464
Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee
Theodore Taylor II, Assoc.
Worship 9:30 & 11 am
Church School 11 am

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial
453-5280
Samuel F. Stout
Frank Lyman, Jr.
F.C. Vosburg
9:30 & 11:00 Worship &
Church School

Our Lady of Good Counsel
1160 Penninah Ave.
Plymouth
453-0326
Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon
Rev. R. Keller
Rev. F. Byrne
Liturgies: Weekdays
7:30 & 9 am
Saturday 5:30 & 7:30 pm
Sunday 8, 9:30, 11 & 12:30

First Church of Christ Scientist
1100 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Church & Reading Room
453-1676
Church & Sunday School
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Sunday School 9:00 am

Calvary Baptist Church
43065 Joy Rd.
Canton
453-6749 or 455-0022
Dr. G. Douglas Routledge
Bible School & Worship
9:45 & 11 am
Evening Evangel. 6 pm

tell it to phyllis



The life of Canton people really isn't all that bad. Like many other minorities, they are looked upon as being inferior and a little dumber than the rest of the world, but most of them live in nice, friendly neighborhoods (with indoor plumbing and all those modern conveniences).

For those of you are unfamiliar with Cantonites, they are people who look very much like everyong else, they just happen to live south of the border (the Joy Road border, in Canton Township).

They are the reason for the overcrowding in the schools, the traffic jams during rush-hour traffic, and the people who hold up election results with their write-in ballots during each election.

Now, I'll admit there are a few problems in Canton, and I truly wonder about some of the people running for office, but have you, who live in the City and Township of Plymouth looked closely at some of your elected officials? Come now, I would sure have trouble voting for some of the gems you've put in office.

When it comes to road conditions and traffic, I'll be the first to say that Canton is definitely the pits in snow removal, but that's because of Wayne County. As for traffic jams, I have as much trouble in Plymouth as Canton.

I listen to you superior Plymouth residents say how you can't understand how people in Canton can build homes on such tiny lots. Granted, most of the lots are small, but when was the last time you measured your lot? Many of you are only separated from your neighbor by the width of a drive way. One of the reasons I wouldn't move from my Canton address is the 12-acre park behind my house. It's a great place to swing or play football, and my children don't have to play in the street.

Then, there's the most controversial issue — the schools. The growth in Canton has definitely caused an overcrowding in the schools. What I can't understand is how someone who has lived in Plymouth for a year or two can blame me who has lived in the school district for seven years, for overcrowding.

But alas, maybe someday the inferior Cantonites will measure up to the Plymouthites and they will all live happily ever after. After all, Canton can't be all that bad if everyone in Plymouth is sending their children to high school out there.



Rehearsing

WITH A GLEAM IN THEIR EYES, Mother (Janet Brass), Father (David Heipel), and daughter Ann (Rita Urbaniak) prepare to take the stage to present "Cheaper by the Dozen"

on Nov. 10, 11, 17 and 18. The Plymouth Theater Guild will also present a Saturday matinee on Nov. 11 and 17 at 2 p.m. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Connie and Jeffrey marry

Connie Sue Dietrick and Jeffrey Alan Jacobs, both 1973 graduates of Plymouth High School, were married on Saturday, Aug. 26 at the First Methodist Church in Plymouth.

About 200 guests attended the ceremony including the bride's first grade class from Erikkson Elementary School.

The couple travelled to their luncheon reception at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn in a 1935 Rolls Royce and took their honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Jacobs is employed at Kenyon-Ekhardt Advertising in Dearborn, and Dietrick is a teacher at Erikkson Elementary School in Plymouth.

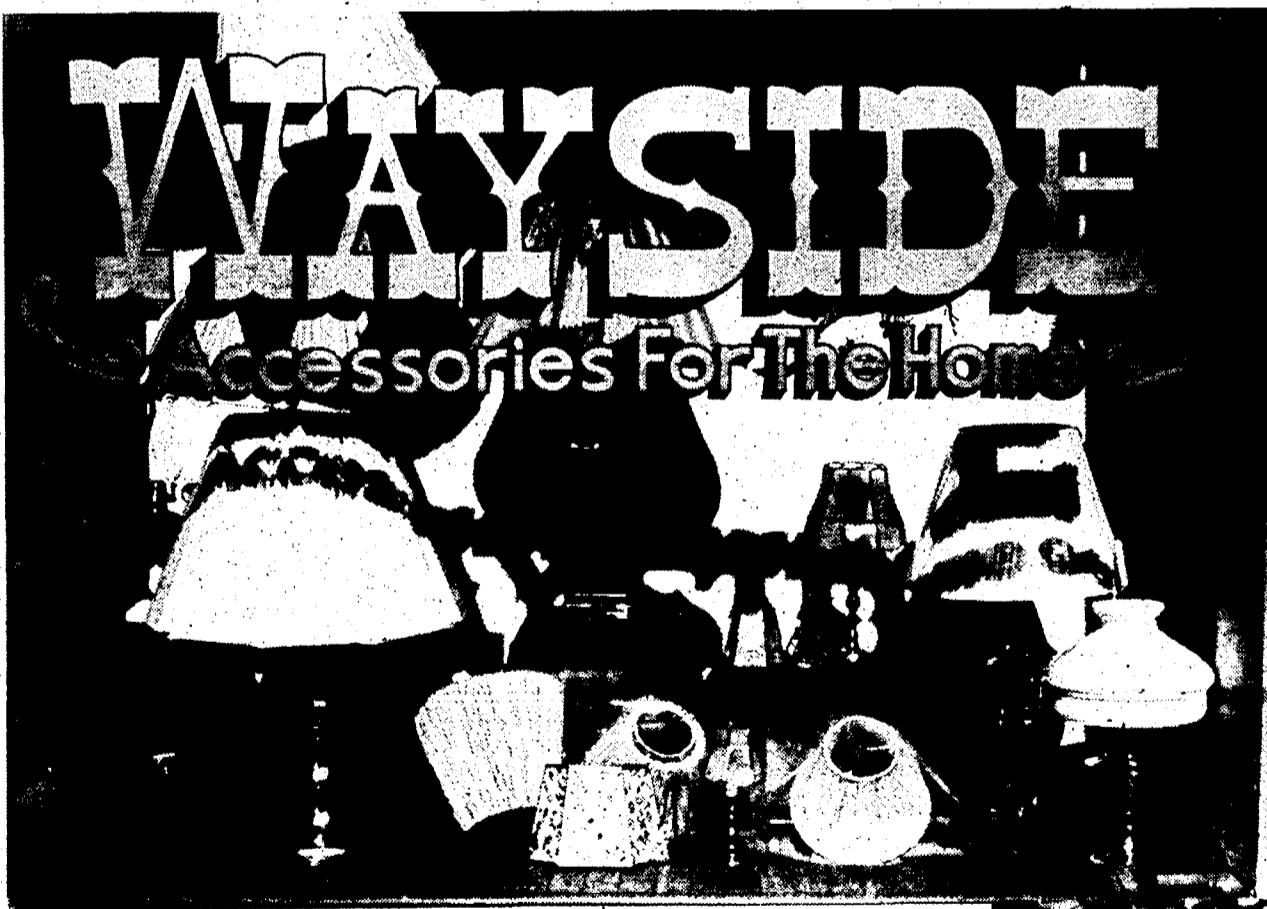
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dietrick and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs.



CONNIE & JEFFREY JACOBS

Bazaar coming

The Womens' Association of the First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a market town gallery of shops on Friday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The shops will include needlework and crafts, photography, glasswares, antiques, and a children's boutique.



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Oberling strides 26 miles

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
Plymouth resident Jim Oberling said he never quit anything.

So when his legs started cramping at 17 miles, he didn't quit. When he hit 20 miles, he had to alternate walking with jogging, he didn't throw in the towel. At 24 miles, when he couldn't continue jogging, he still didn't quit.

He just slowed to a walk. Running, straining, pushing, that's what the 26-mile Detroit marathon was all about on Sunday.

Joining over 2,000 other runners, Oberling started in Windsor, Canada, and wound his way through the underground tunnel to Michigan and past the mansions in Grosse Pointe.

His jaunt took just over four hours.

Oberling described the first 15 miles as "one big moving party." Runners were packed in tight for the first mile until they spread out with the faster ones pacing ahead of the slower ones.

His wife, Sue, and two children, Eric and Sarah, were among the cheering bystanders. The course was also dotted with aide stations offering water and a brief respite.

But Oberling found that after setting a pace for himself, he couldn't disrupt the pace to stop for a drink. He spilled the water, but kept on running.

More than just an outlet, Oberling said he started running in high school and continued during his years at Eastern Michigan University.

Today it's not unusual for Oberling to rise at 5:30 a.m. to



MARATHON MAN JAMES OBERLING

pace out a 10-mile track before going to work. He said he was proud of Sunday's stroll, but admitted taking the elevator up to his office Monday morning. Usually he walks, but that day his calves and thighs hurt. "And running," he said "is next to impossible."

Other long-distance Detroit runners from the area included: Gary Wolfman, 27,

Canton, 2:31.17; Fred Stitely, 29, Canton, 3:23.43; Thomas Simons, 34, Plymouth, 2:49.31; Michael Baker, 33, Canton, 3:05.20; Raymond Losi, 38, Plymouth, 3:14.41; Henry Radziwon, 30, Canton, 3:29.06; Edward Shupert, 44, Plymouth, 3:45.25; Conrad Drake, 40, Canton, 4:58.07; Fred Holappa, 50, Plymouth, 2:54.54; and Catie Ognian, 25, Canton, 4:45.15.

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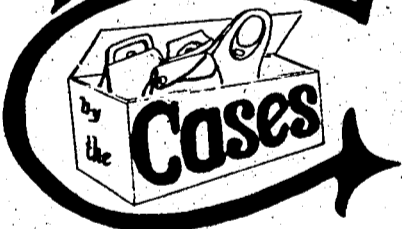


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Garber, Ogilvie: judge should be tough on RR

Both see eye to eye

BY W. EDWARD WENDOVER

The two candidates for the new judgeship of the 35th District Court see eye to eye on almost all the issues.

Both Jim Garber and Phil Ogilvie think the court should be tough on the C&O Railroad—the court's most frequent offender.

"I think there's something more than can be done," Ogilvie said. "Fines are just a cost of operation to them. All they do is pay them and do nothing to correct the problem."

He suggested that additional legislation "making individual accountability" for railroad employes might solve the problem.

Garber said he also felt the court alone cannot solve the problem. "But I think pressure has to be brought wherever it can be and I think the court is one of the places to do it."

"I think the court has to come down hard . . . fine the maximum every time," Garber said. "As long as it remains economically sound to block traffic, they'll continue to do it."

On the court's treatment of homosexuals during a recent crackdown by the Wayne County Sheriff which assigned deputies to watch through peepholes in Hines Park men's rooms, both Garber and Ogilvie said the court must protect the public's rights.

"If it's a public thing, then I would have to come down hard on it," Garber said. "When I talk to women who say they are afraid to drive through Hines Park at night, that transcends the problem (of individuals' rights)."

Garber said homosexuality, marijuana use and other similar crimes involving consenting individuals must be held in a different light when committed in public.

Ogilvie said, "I don't think you can ignore the homosexual problem in public restrooms."

"And if they don't have a consenting adult, do they turn to some youngster?" he asked.

Both judicial candidates agreed on the use of informal handling of some types of cases, such as those for first-time and youthful offenders.



JIM GARBER

Ogilvie cited the probationary department volunteer work details in which an offender "is doing something for the good of the community" rather than serving time in jail.

"If you put it to them the right way, it's going to do far more for them," Ogilvie said.

He added that he would like to see legislation passed



which would allow youthful offenders to serve their probationary sentences through the county's juvenile program.

Garber also said there is a need for the court's informal handling of some types of cases. "Many of the now codified methods of dealing with quasi-criminal cases started out as informal arrangements," he said.

"There should be some discretion used at the police level, the prosecution level and the judicial level. Sometimes



PHIL OGILVIE

it's worth the effort to be a little innovative," Garber said. "I think too many judges don't look at sentences innovatively."

Garber disagreed with Ogilvie's belief that the law must be changed to permit juvenile case handling through the local court. "They're doing that right now in Dearborn," he said.

Both Ogilvie and Garber saw the new judgeship as important in helping the new Canton police department develop.

"You have to work with the police to help them know what is proper and what is not proper," Garber said.


Ogilvie said he would set up regular meetings between the court, police and prosecuting officials to iron out problems.

Both candidates support Proposal K on the state ballot. This proposal would give judges authority to deny bail under certain conditions involving violent crimes.

"We have to look at more than just whether they'll show up in court," Ogilvie said.

Garber said the current statutes allow judges to consider other factors but supported the proposal because it would "do some positive things to reinforce that."

THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 25, 1978



HALLOWEEN Costume Party

HALLOWEEN

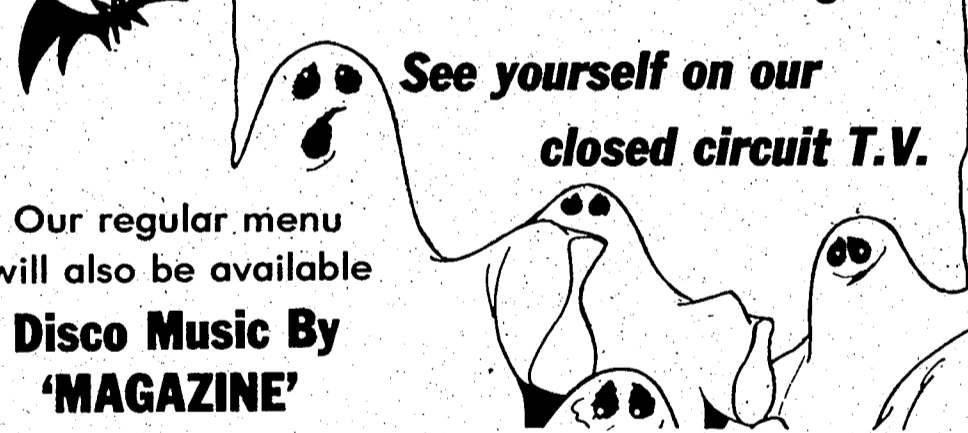

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Will Canton's historic buildings be lost?

BY CHAS CHILD

Farmland may not be the only thing preserved in Canton. Township Planner Jim Kosteva has plans underway to save its historic buildings. "Lately, the focus in Canton has been on the new subdivisions," said Kosteva. "Saving the historic buildings would round out the com-

munity's identity."

"Saving a community's history gives the people a sense of depth, a perspective of where it's going," said Dave Nicholson, and intern working in Canton's Planning Department.

Most of Kosteva's efforts so far have been aimed at preserving two buildings near

Canton's new township hall: The Canton Center School House and the Folker house.

The school, Wayne County's last one-room schoolhouse, is currently being used as the meeting place of the Canton Lions Club.

"We are applying for state funding to rehabilitate it so it could be used as a museum and a home for the Canton Historical Society," he said.

Formerly the home of a long-time farm family in the township, the Folker house can be used as a social-services center, said Kosteva.

For the many old farmhouses in the township which can't be fixed up for public use, it is much harder to find preservation funds, said the planner.

The first step, though is to get dwellings listed on the state's historic registry. Once listed, the buildings can then apply for state and federal preservation funds.

"To get on the registry, the building must have some architectural or cultural significance," said Kosteva.

Most of these are farmhouses reflecting Canton's rural history. "Fortunately many homes are in the hands of people who appreciate them," said Township Clerk John Flodin, who has lived in Canton all his life.

"The John Haggerty house on Canton Center Road is a good example," he said. "Hag-



THE FOLKER HOUSE near Canton's new township hall on Proctor and Canton Center roads, will be restored and used as a social service center if the state approves grant money for the project. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Saved?

gerty, who was Michigan's Secretary of State, built it in 1915 and later left it to the Salvation Army. But it was eventually purchased by John Lasco, who has preserved it."

Other unique houses in Canton have not been so fortunate, however, especially in the eastern half of the

township where subdivisions dominated.

"The Canton Historical Society is interested in accumulating a list of unique homes and perhaps organizing house tours," said Kosteva. "But so far the houses just haven't been documented."



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Firemen seek arbitration

Plymouth firemen, working under the terms of a contract which expired June 30, have filed a request for state arbitration of their contract dispute.

Both economic and non-economic clauses are under discussion in the negotiations, said Mark Wollenweber, assistant to the city manager.

There are nine firefighters in the local Plymouth union.

Cash stolen

Forty-six dollars in cash was stolen Friday from W&G Ferman Optometrists of 360 N. Main, Plymouth, police report.



Box owner retires

HERMAN HALPRIN, right, owner of the Box Bar on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth has sold the establishment he's owned for 28 years to John "Chip" Falcusan, left. After the change-over in about three months, Herman said he plans to retire. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)



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School budget cut by 1/3 under Tisch, says Hoben

A wide-range of concerns — from the state-wide ballot proposals to local ninth grade sports programs — were among those heard at a public forum sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

In response to a question about the Tisch proposal to limit property taxes, Supt. Mike Hoben said its enactment would reduce the district's operating

Twp. OKs studies

Plymouth Township Trustees approved two service agreements relating to the Huron Valley Super Sewer at last Tuesday night's meeting.

The Municipal Facility Plan will study the township's existing and proposed sanitary sewer system to evaluate the needs of future sewage disposal, according to a letter from Michael J. Bailey, township engineer of Norman L. Dietrich Assoc.

The township plan will become part of the total municipal plan for the Huron Valley Interceptor service Area, said Bailey. The township will pay for 20 per cent of the study, and the maximum cost could be \$11,880, he said.

The sewer system evaluation will determine the amount of flow in the lines, isolate the systems with excessive flows and decide if these systems can be repaired, according to Bailey. If the sewers need to be removed and repaired the township can apply for a grant to pay for 80 per cent of the repair costs, said Bailey.

The sewer system evaluation study will cost the township a maximum of \$30,932 and is required by the Environmental Protection Agency if the township is to participate in the super sewer, said Bailey.

The two service agreements were approved by a vote of 4-0, with Trustees Lee Fidge, Maurice Breen and Richard Gornick absent.

budget by one-third. He said the effects of the Tisch proposal are more predictable than either the Headlee amendment or the voucher plan.

The State Supreme Court would have to rule on the legality of the voucher plan proposal to provide for state financing for public and private schools, said Hoben. Furthermore, he said guidelines for the enactment of the voucher plan would have to be

set up by the state legislature.

The effects of the Headlee Amendment to limit state spending are not completely known, said Hoben.

A driver of a special education van, Irene Rybka, 42106 Ford Rd., Canton, complained about the type of brackets used in the van to secure two or more wheelchairs.

Calling the present type of locks, used in all vans except van No. 4, unsafe and dangerous,

she asked the board to update the brackets. Board President Tom Yack said Ray Hoedel, asst. supt. for business, would investigate the situation.

Roberta Gladden, 10062 Tennyson, Plymouth, asked why ninth graders were encouraged to play junior varsity sports thereby forcing older students off the teams. She said that since their programs had been eliminated, ninth graders should not be encouraged

Board member Joe Gray responded by saying that he knew of no programs in which students were forced off teams, adding that some coaches worked overtime instructing additional students even though programs had been cut.

Boundary changes for some schools are being considered by an administrative committee, said Hoben.

RICHARD A. CHASE, CHIROPRACTOR SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective for many conditions where other methods have failed.

The chart below shows the lateral view of the spinal column and indicates in section "A" names of the spinal nerves as they branch from the spinal cord and emit through openings between the vertebrae. All tissues,

glands and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in the section marked "B" in the chart. The section marked "C" describes a partial list of the conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.

B. AREA SUPPLIED BY NERVES	A. SIDE VIEW OF SPINE	C. RESULTS OF NERVE IMPINGEMENT
Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.	1C NECK	1C Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdowns, amnesia, epilepsy, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance.
Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.	2C	2C Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, erysipelas, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness.
Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve.	3C	3C Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema.
Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.	4C	4C Hay fever, rose fever, etc., catarrh, hard of hearing, adenoids.
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.	5C	5C Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat, quincy, etc.
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.	6C	6C Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whooping cough, croup.
Thyroid gland, bursa in the shoulders, the elbows.	7C	7C Bursitis, colds, thyroid conditions, goiter.
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.	1D	1D Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.
Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.	2D	2D Functional heart conditions and certain chest pains.
Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.	3D	3D Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza, grippe.
Gall bladder and common duct.	4D	4D Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
Liver, solar plexus, blood.	5D	5D Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.
Stomach.	6D	6D Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn, dyspepsia, etc.
Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.	7D	7D Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis.
Spleen, diaphragm.	8D	8D Stomach troubles, hiccoughs.
Adrenals or supra-renals.	9D	9D Allergies, hives.
Kidneys.	10D	10D Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.
Kidneys, ureters.	11D	11D Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils, etc., auto-intoxication.
Small intestines, Fallopian tubes, lymph circulation.	12D	12D Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	1L	1L Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhea, ruptures or hernias.
Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caecum.	2L	2L Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.
Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knee.	3L	3L Bladder troubles, many knee pains.
Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back sciatic nerve.	4L	4L Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent urination, backaches.
Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.	5L	5L Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.
Hip bones, buttocks.	S	S Sacro-lumbar condition, spinal curvatures.
Rectum, anus.	C	C Hemorrhoids or piles, pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine on sitting.

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal chart shown above is directed especially to those people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. THAT FAILURE SHOULD NOT LEAD TO DISCOURAGEMENT, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental cause of all disease.

Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one needs to feel that he or she is destined to be sick all their life. Remember, "Where

there is life there is hope and he who has hope has everything."

If your condition is not described in the above chart, contact your participating doctor for a consultation, examination and x-rays - if necessary. He will determine by his analysis of your spinal condition what you can expect from chiropractic care.

Remember, time is a friend to disease!



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9-12, 3-8
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10-12

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NOVEMBER



1978

THE COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Soroptomists - 7 a.m. Mayflower Noon-Canton C. of C. Bd. Meeting-Roman Forum Fall Fest. Bd. Meeting 8 p.m. Pupil Personnel office Canton Newcomers - 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Middle School Growth Works Breakfast and Style Show - 10 a.m. Cultural Center Plymouth C. of C. Annual Dinner-7:30 p.m.-Hilton	2 Plymouth Senior Citizens 1 p.m. Tonquish Manor Senior Citizen Party Bridge 1-4 p.m. Cultural Center Plymouth Community Fund Drive Continues	3 Woman's Club - Noon St. John's Church P.T.O. Farrand School 5:30-8 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner Plymouth Rotary - Noon Mayflower League of Women Voters 9 a.m.	4 Helen Richardson Retirement Party-7 p.m. Cultural Center
5	6 Recovery Inc. -8 p.m. Central School Canton Rotary Club - Noon Roman Forum Old Village Assoc. - 7 p.m. Round Table Club Plymouth Optimists Club 7 p.m. - Mayflower Hotel	7 ELECTION DAY - Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Community Chorus-8 p.m. East Middle School Plymouth Kiwanis 6:30 p.m. - Mayflower Creditors - 12:30 p.m. Eik's Club	8 Bird School Book Fair through Monday Soroptomists - 6 p.m.	9 Pilgrim Garden Club of Plym.-Violet grp. 8 p.m. Senior Citizen Party Bridge 1-4 p.m. Cultural Center Plymouth Senior Citizens 1 p.m. Tonquish Manor Community Fund Meeting 8 a.m. Chamber of Com. Plymouth Comm. Council on Aging, Inc. "Vial of Life" Free kits to Sr. Citizens 1-5 pm	10 Plymouth Rotary - Noon Mayflower League of Women Voters Wine & Cheese Party-8 p.m. 512 W. Dunlop, Northville "Cheaper by the Dozen" Plymouth Theatre Guild Central Middle School 8 pm	11 BANK CLOSED VETERANS DAY "Cheaper by the Dozen" Plymouth Theatre Guild Central Middle School 2 pm & 8 pm
12	13 Canton Rotary Club-Noon Roman Forum Plymouth Garden Club Noon Recovery Inc.-8 p.m. Central School	14 Plymouth Kiwanis 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Creditors-12:30 p.m. Eik's Club Senior Citizen SEMTA Van to Westland. Call 455-6620 Community Chorus - 8 p.m. East Middle School	15 "LAND USE" meeting LWV Mead's Mill School, 7:30 p.m.	16 AAUW - 7:30 p.m. West Middle School Plymouth Senior Citizens 1 p.m. Tonquish Manor Plymouth Chamber Board mtg. 7:30 p.m. Chamber Offices German American Club 8 p.m. Odfellows Hall	17 Plymouth Rotary - Noon Mayflower "Cheaper by the Dozen" Plymouth Theatre Guild Central Middle School 8 pm	18 "Cheaper by the Dozen" Plymouth Theatre Guild Central Middle School 2 pm & 8 pm
19 Plymouth Symphony Concert - 4 p.m. Salem High School	20 MACLD-7:30 p.m. Pioneer School Plymouth BPW-6:30 Hillside Plymouth Optimists Club 7:30 p.m. - Mayflower Hotel Rotary Anns of Plymouth Noon-Plymouth Hilton Canton Rotary Club - Noon Roman Forum Plymouth Registered Nurses Assn.-7:30 p.m. Plymouth Township Hall	21 Community Chorus - 8 p.m. East Middle School Plymouth Kiwanis -6:30 p.m. Mayflower Creditors - 12:30 p.m. Eik's Club	22 AARP - bag lunch sing-along - noon - Cultural Ctr.	23 BANK CLOSED 	24 Plymouth Rotary - Noon Mayflower	25 Plymouth Santa Parade Noon
26 Old Village Christmas Walk Noon-5 p.m.	27 Canton Rotary Club Noon-Roman Forum	28 Pilgrim Garden Club 8 p.m. Outdoor Gardening group Plymouth Kiwanis - 6:30 p.m. - Mayflower Creditors - 12:30 p.m. Eik's Club	29 Family Service Advisory Committee 8 a.m. Plymouth Chamber office	30 Plymouth Senior Citizens 4 p.m. Tonquish Manor Senior Citizen Party Bridge 1-4 p.m. Cultural Center		

This is your Community Calendar, designed to make it easier and more convenient for you to keep up with events in the Plymouth-Canton area. Look for it on the last Wednesday of every month in The Crier. And when it comes to making your financial affairs easier, we hope you'll stop by either of our branches... where you can find services like minimum balance no-charge checking, 5.20% Effective Annual Yield on regular 5% savings, low interest instalment loans, safe deposit boxes and a lot more. Including a friendly staff of helpful FNB people who want to make banking as pleasant as they can for you. Stop by soon!



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HOW TO LIST YOUR GROUP'S HAPPENING

If you're having an event of interest or importance to the community at large, simply submit information about it in writing to the Community Crier, 572 Harvey Street, in Plymouth by the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday of the month.

There will be no charge for items of civic, cultural, school or service club note. For further information, call The Crier at 453-6900.

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE

City of Plymouth	911
State Police	348-1505
Wayne County Sheriff	721-2222
Canton Police	397-3350

FIRE-AMBULANCE

City of Plymouth	911
Plymouth Township	453-2545
Canton Township	981-1111

To help voters make wise decisions on Nov. 7, The Crier is printing the following answers of questions posed to the State Senate candidates in the Plymouth-Canton Community by the League of Women Voters.
The 14th District includes the township and city of Plymouth, while the 13th District includes Canton.

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Geake, Kadish square off

14th District
Paul Y. Kadish

Education: B.S., Business Ad., Personnel Mgt. & Industrial Relations, Wayne State University Advanced Studies, Detroit College of Law.

Occupation: President Associated group Underwriters, Inc., Local Independent Ins. Agency.

Additional training and experience: Chairperson, Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees, 3½ years; Trustee, (Treasurer Vice-Chairperson) 4 additional years; Member of Board of Directors, Michigan Community College Association 2 years.

Robert Geake

Education: K-12 Ferndale MI Public Schools; B.S. Special Education, Univ. of Michigan, 1958; M.S. Guidance & Counseling, Univ. of Michigan 1959; Ph.D. Education & Psychol., University of Michigan, 1962.

Occupation: Full time legislator; Formerly educational psychologist (private practice); Certified consulting psychologist in Michigan.

Additional training and experience: Elected to Michigan House of Representatives, 1972; re-elected 1974, 1976; Member of Michigan House of Representatives committees on Education, Mental Health, Public Health, and Elections; Elected to Michigan Senate in the special election of March 23, 1977; Member of Michigan Senate Committees on Education, Energy, Health, a Social Services.

1. Which of the three main tax proposals do you endorse, and why?

GEAKE: As one of the founding members of Taxpayers United for Tax limitation, I strongly support the Headlee Amendment limiting state taxes. I oppose the Voucher system which would undermine public education. I oppose the Tisch amendment which would reduce property taxes but increase total taxes for senior citizens

and others.

KADISH: I favor the concept of tax limitation represented by the Headlee amendment. I caution, however, that it may not be the total answer. We must pass sunset legislation in order to cut wasteful spending and to limit bureaucratic control of our government.

2. What are your top priorities for the state budget?

GEAKE: Top state budget priorities, should include public education (including special education and classes for the gifted), mental health, public health (including control of industrial poisons), crime control, increased court facilities, libraries, public transportation, energy conservation, veterans benefits, and programs to help senior citizens.

KADISH: Education at all levels. It is necessary to rethink our existing formulas for providing aid to education. The formula, however, will not succeed in solving the needs of education unless total appropriations are adequate.

3. Do you support the transportation ballot issue? Why or why not?

GEAKE: I voted against the gasoline tax increase and the raising of license plate fees, but I support Proposal M. This proposal would not increase taxes, but simply allocate gas and license plate revenues and part of the sales tax on cars, guaranteeing at least 90 per cent for roads.

KADISH: I support the issue because it will provide guaranteed funding for road programs as well as trans-

portation programs. It also recognizes that transportation goes beyond just highways by creation of the state transportation department.

4. Do you favor holding a constitutional convention? Why or why not?

GEAKE: The present constitution is serving us well and contains safeguards against government extravagance by prohibiting a graduated income tax and deficit spending. A constitutional convention would cost taxpayers over \$9,000,000 and is not needed. Any needed amendments can be placed on the ballot now by the legislature or by citizens' petitions.

KADISH: Yes! I think periodic review of the state constitution by elected representatives of the people is healthy. Perhaps by convention, a more rational approach to tax reform and financing of education may be worked out.

5. Do you favor raising the drinking age to 21 years of age? Why or why not?

GEAKE: I strongly favor Proposal D which would return the legal drinking age to 21. The reduced drinking age appears to have contributed to an alarming rise in the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents among teenagers and has aggravated the very serious problem of teenage alcoholism in Michigan.

KADISH: I favor raising the drinking age to 21. I have personally experienced and seen too many young people injure and kill themselves and others while driving and drinking. The number has vastly increased since the 18 yr. old has been allowed to drink.

Faust hits topics Flaskamp:?

ISSUE QUESTIONS

1. What two issues do you consider to have the highest priority for the next session

of the legislature? How will you work to resolve these issues?

2. What changes, if any, would you advocate in state aid to local school districts?

3. How would you propose to balance the needs of urban and rural areas of Michigan?

WILLIAM FAUST
13th District
Democrat

1. The time has come for the state to give concerted attention to a comprehensive revision of our total revenue system. The property tax, as

Cont. on pg. 19



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Salem plans Homecoming

As leaves turn colors and band members brave the autumn chill in the wind, students at Salem High School are preparing to welcome old alumni back home again.

They've planned a special roster of activities this week. Climaxing the week will be the Homecoming game against Bentley on Friday night and the dance on Saturday night.

Their activities include: Wednesday, Oct. 25, pet rock contest, before 5th hour; pie-eating contest, Salem cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 26, bubble-gum blowing contest, lunch room and lower commons, lunch hour and after school; ending of the Big Mac contest, McDonalds on Ann Arbor Rd.; Friday, Oct. 27, pep assembly, last half-hour of school, gym; parade, 7:25-7:40 p.m., track; Homecoming game, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 28, Homecoming dance, Canton cafeteria, 8-11 p.m. featuring the band "Air".

Cash stolen

Eighteen dollars in cash was stolen from Betty Katke, 535 Byron, last Tuesday, police report.



USING HER ARMS, HANDS AND FINGERS in place of words, Girl Scout Amy Mehelich seems anxious to get the next movement right as she learns some of the movements used in communicating with the deaf. Professional linguist and local TV newscaster Gloria Hiens taught the Sussex Girl Scout Troop at the home of troop leader JoeAnn McCoy in Canton Thursday afternoon. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Faust answers LWV questions

Cont from pg. 18

evidenced by the heightened call for tax revolt, has outlived its effectiveness as the prime source of revenue for local units of government. It must be deemphasized and alternative revenue sources, of a more progressive nature, must be perfected and utilized.

2. The State Aid formula must recognize the fact that property taxes can no longer

be used as the primary source of local school revenues. It is inadequate and inequitable. State Aid must relate to equality in education as opposed to local tax effort. In addition, change in the formula must sufficiently address the economic plight of those districts being faced with declining enrollments.

3. Balancing the needs of rural and urban Michigan in-

volves recognition that the problems of one segment impact on the other. The choice of where to reside must be one of deciding between two attractive styles of living, not fleeing one for the other. To achieve this, innovative formulas must be sought that equitably distribute funds, enhance community identity and preserve local control.



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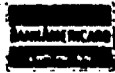
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Longridge, Culbert, Stein, debate



JOHN LONGRIDGE

If elected supervisor of Canton, John Longridge said he would use business methods in the government's administration.

A design engineer with Ford Motor Co., Longridge ran unopposed for the Republican nomination in the August primary.

"As the township's chief administrator, I would require each manager to plan what's expected of him yearly, monthly and daily, and expect him to live up to them, said Longridge. "Ford depends on this method, which is called administration by objective."

Clean-up and repair of the township's roads would be one of Longridge's top priorities in office. "I think we should consider buying a street cleaner and grader, doing the work, and then billing the Wayne County Road Commission for time and materials," he said.

"Now, the township has no plan for snow removal other than calling the County, which always says there's no money," said Longridge.

"The residents of this community have invested small fortunes in their homes and they're afraid of opening their doors and windows because the dirt from the streets will ruin their carpets," he said.

Longridge supports the Farmland Preservation program, but said he would only vote to levy up to two mills, not four mills which the ballot proposal permits. "I would only preserve what we could with two mills," he said.

On the proposed sign ordinance being considered by the Board of Trustees, Longridge said businesses in the township should have free-standing signs, "but (Supervisor Harold) Stein's compromise ordinance



is not in the best interest of the township," he added.

Longridge also faulted Stein on many things: "I wouldn't call for an investigation of the building department like Stein did. I wouldn't throw doubt on our departments," said the challenger.

"Stein also bungled the helicopter plan. He lied to the board to get the program pushed through," he said. The township's purchase of the golf course was a mistake, too, said Longridge.

"It is not a good course, and it needs a new irrigation system to the tune of \$120,000," he said. Although Stein said that the course is a profit-maker, Longridge insists that the figures were manipulated to show that it is making money. "The township is watering the course while the citizens can't water their yards," he added.

The township should not have purchased the recreation hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road because it is six miles from the population center of the township, said Longridge.

Citing a recent recommendation by the Planning Commission to rezone the northwest corner of Warren and Sheldon to allow apartments, Longridge charged the commissioners with not sharing the interests of the homeowners. "As far as I am concerned, apartments don't have to go in Canton," he said.



NOEL CULBERT

An ordinance to protect homeowners against building defects would be one of the top priorities for Noel Culbert, the Democratic nominee for Canton supervisor.

"We need a law that defines precisely what a major defect is. Then if the builder hasn't made repairs, the township would have the power to act against them," he said.

Culbert, an attorney, also would initiate a phased growth management program which would include the Farmland Preservation program if the voters approved it on election day.

"I support the farmland program 100 per cent," he said. "But I don't think it will pass, partly because the present administration failed to play up the phrase on the ballot question which says the township can levy 'up to' four mills.

"You can't stop growth but we should retain a semblance of Canton's rural atmosphere and prevent urban sprawl," said Culbert.

Also, Culbert would like to start a disaster program for Canton to handle emergencies such as tornadoes and blizzards.

On the proposed sign ordinance, Culbert said the administration of Supervisor Harold Stein is trying to ramrod it through the Board of Trustees before the new board takes over after the election.

"The proposed ordinance permits signs 50 square feet, which is too big," he said. "I think 25 square feet is reasonable."

Culbert said that the board jeopardized the township's cash position when it lowered taxes by one-half mill. "We stand to lose \$600,000 if the Tisch amendment is approved," he said. Furthermore, he objected to the board's transferral of money from the surplus to the general fund, which made the cut possible. "The surplus should be used for special projects like a library or recreation," he said.

The candidate said Stein paid too much for Fellows Creek Golf Course and that the supervisor "acts like he's hiding something" about the purchase. If elected, Culbert said he would keep the course if it paid for itself, and sell it if it didn't.

Culbert also criticized Stein for his record on complaints by homeowners of building defects, and his proposal to buy helicopters.

"Overall, Stein has too great a willingness to spend money," he said.

Tyme ripped off

Tyme Auto Sales of 199 Plymouth Rd. in Plymouth was robbed of about \$800 of anti-freeze and office and car equipment on Thursday, police report.

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supervisor issues



HAROLD STEIN

Claiming a long list of accomplishments in office, Supervisor Harold Stein is trying to keep his job with a write-in campaign.

Stein, who survived a recall in the summer of 1977, but lost Democratic nomination in the recent primary, said he wants to prevent amateurs from running the township.

Furthermore, he said his opponents are a "small, vocal minority trying to confuse the people. They are not speaking to the facts and not trying to solve problems. How can a community go forward with that attitude?"

Among his accomplishments

in office, Stein listed the Dial-a-Ride service for senior citizens and handicapped persons, the master plan for improvements of Griffin Park, and the township's purchase of Fellows Creek Golf Course.

He said he founded the Economic Development Corporation which has lured \$13 million worth of commerce and industry to the township.

"I'm also very proud of the Canton Beautiful Committee which I started," said the supervisor.

Asked if he favored the adoption of the proposed sign law which permits freestanding ground signs, Stein said it is a compromise document. "It's been studied to death and everything was looked at in preparing for the document. We have an obligation to go through with it."

The supervisor also said he fully supports Canton's police department. "I put the police millage on the ballot and organized the radio communications grant," said Stein.

Does the supervisor support the Farmland Preservation program on the November ballot? "I support the principle of

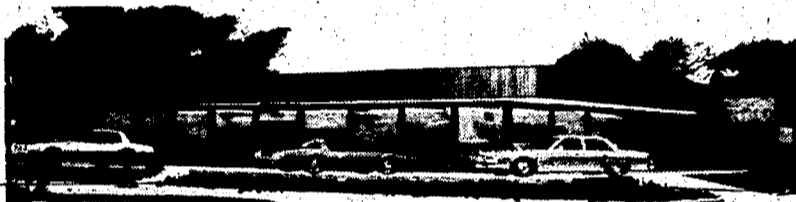
saving farmland and open space," he said, but added that he is taking a neutral stand on the ballot question. "The decision to go ahead with the program shouldn't be made by a few people. The citizens should decide."

"I got it on the ballot and supported the studies which made it possible," he said. "The four-mill price is high and we will lower it if possible. But the accountants said that an average of 3.25 mills will be necessary over the 20 years."

On the alleged building complaints by homeowners, Stein said he had initiated two bills before the Michigan Senate and one before the state House of Representatives to deal with the problems. "Canton is also one of only three municipalities in the country which requires builders to offer home warranties to their customers," he said.

Overall, Stein said he's organized an efficient management team at township hall.

"I've made some mistakes, but on all the important decisions, I've been right," he said.



Jeannotte leaving city

The City of Plymouth's last new car dealership — Bob Jeanotte Pontiac — is planning to move into the township.

Jeannotte has announced plans to build a \$1.9 million, 38,000 sq. ft. facility on 10.1 acres on Sheldon Road south of Five Mile Road.

The new dealership, said by General Motors representatives to be one of the most ultramodern such facilities, will include a two-story parts department between the body and repair shops. The repair shop will house 46 service bays.

Jeannotte has recently been honored for the greatest increase in sales in the region and as one of some 50 dealers nationwide chosen to attend a dealer conference in Puerto Rico.

The Pontiac dealership is now located at 814 W. Ann Arbor Rd.

C of C plans fest

The guest speaker for the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce annual dinner to be held at the Plymouth Hilton Hotel on Nov. 1 will be Nickie McWhirter, a Detroit newspaper columnist.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. All members of the Chamber and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the chamber office (453-1540) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. through Oct. 30.

Newsprint up

A newsprint increase of between five and eight per cent will raise costs to The Crier in January or February, it was learned last week.

The raise is expected to be passed on to The Crier by its printer and newsprint suppliers in the first two months next year and a further increase is seen for later in the year.

"If these newsprint hike predictions prove correct, it will mean the cost of newsprint has nearly doubled since The Crier began publication less than five years ago," said Crier Publisher W. Edward Wendover.

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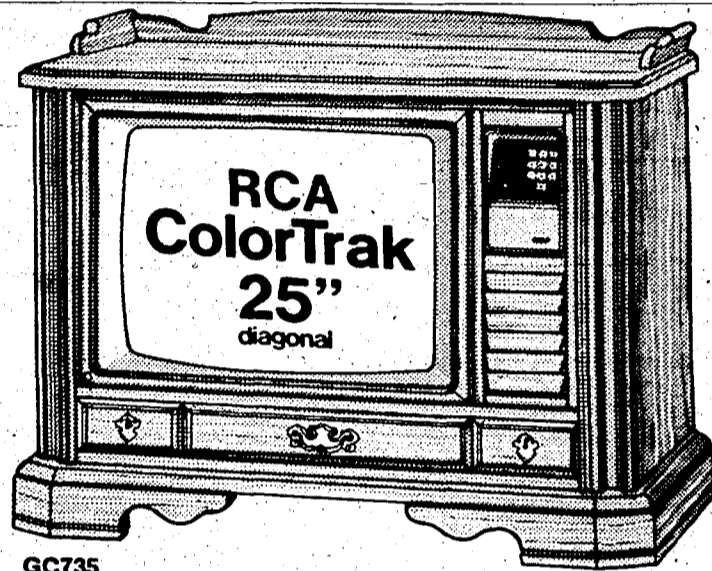
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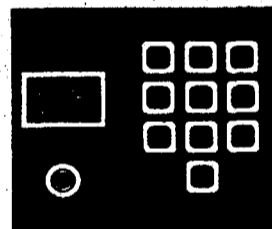
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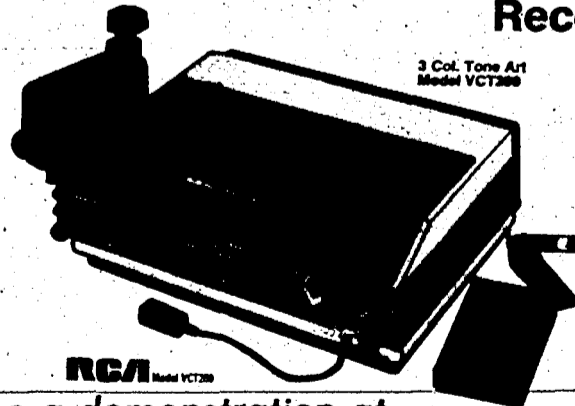


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ALLEN
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TUESDAY
 Sloppy Joes, vegetable, fruit cup, Halloween cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, french bread, butter, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup or mustard, whole kernel corn, apple-sauce cup, dessert.

FRIDAY
 Tacos, meat, cheese, lettuce, vegetable, bread, butter, fruit cup.

BIRD
MONDAY
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, Toll-house bar.

TUESDAY
 Pizza, green beans, orange pudding, Halloween cake.

WEDNESDAY
 Chicken and gravy over mashed potatoes, hot roll, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered hot vegetable, fruit cup, brownie.

FRIDAY
 Ravioli with meat, buttered hot vegetable, jello with fruit, cake.

ERIKSSON
MONDAY
 Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup, Toll bar.

TUESDAY
 Bar-b-que beef, buttered vegetable, Halloween cake, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat, hot roll, butter, tossed salad, fruit cup.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog, relishes, vegetable, fruit cup, cake.

FRIDAY
 Oven fried fish, hot roll, butter, vegetable, fruit cup, cookie.

FARRAND
MONDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, green beans, cake, fruit.

TUESDAY
 Tacos w/meat and cheese and lettuce, peas and carrots, chocolate cake, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, cinnamon rolls, buttered vegetables, fruit.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, catsup or mustard, corn, cookie, applesauce.

FRIDAY
 Macaroni w/cheese, green beans, bread, butter, fruit, cookie.

FIEGEL
MONDAY
 Bar-b-que weiners, whole kernel corn, lettuce-spinach salad, hot roll, butter, fruit.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger w/fixings, fries, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup, fresh apple quarters, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger stew w/crackers, lettuce salad w/italian dressing, red jello w/fruit.

FRIDAY
 Corn dog w/mustard, green beans, fruit cup, cinnamon twist.

FIELD
MONDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apple crisp.

TUESDAY
 Spooky burger, freaky fries, apple mash, jolly jiggle w/topping, ghost brew.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti, hot roll, butter, vegetable, fruit.

THURSDAY
 Beef fritters, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, cookie, fruit.

FRIDAY
 Tacos, vegetable, muffin, butter, fruit.

GALLIMORE AND PIONEER MIDDLE
MONDAY
 Ravioli, carrot and celery sticks, roll, butter, fruit, cookie.

TUESDAY
 Hamburgers or cheeseburgers, tritaters, fruit, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Submarine sandwich, chicken vegetable soup, beatnik cake, fruit.

THURSDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat sauce, roll, butter, cole slaw, fruit.

FRIDAY
 Pizza w/meat and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, cookie.

HULSING
MONDAY
 Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, frosted cup cake, fruit cocktail.

TUESDAY
 Happy Hallowe'en Day
 Goblin's delight, relishes, cat's paws, pumpkin supreme in cup, trick or treat, witches brew.
 Please check the school for menus for the remainder of the week.

ISBISTER
MONDAY
 Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, cheese stick, apple strudel.

TUESDAY
 Goulash, buttered french bread, green beans, peaches; Halloween cake.

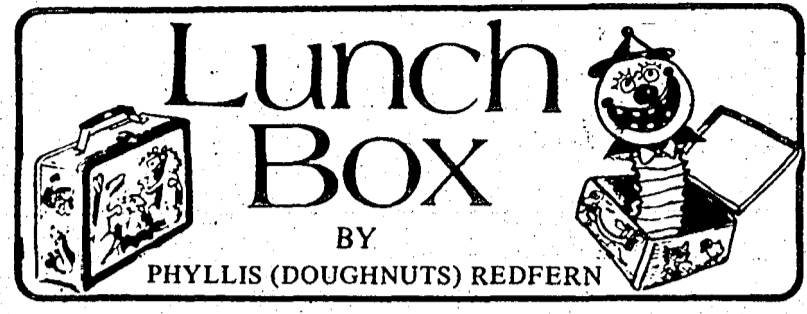
WEDNESDAY
 Creamed chicken o/mashed potatoes, buttered corn bread, peas, pudding.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut or carrots, applesauce, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Pizza puff, corn, fruit cup, cake.

MILLER
MONDAY
 Chuck wagon steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, delicious muffin, chilled peaches.

TUESDAY
 Goblin franks, spooky sweet potatoes, witches orange fruited gelatin, black cat brownie, trick or treat.



Attention Windsor Park residents, keep close track of your cats this week. Witches are flying in to take over for the cooks at Hulsing on Halloween. Don't worry kids if you're not sure you'll like goblins delight or cats' paws, you'll have plenty of Halloween-party goodies to fill up on in the afternoon.



WEDNESDAY
 Baked fish sticks, french fries, bread, butter, fruit compote.

THURSDAY
 Pizza day.

FRIDAY
 No lunch, one half day of school.

SMITH
MONDAY
 Ravioli, buttered bread, green beans, peaches, toll house bar.

TUESDAY
 Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup and crackers, carrot sticks, pears, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Pizza, peas, jello with fruit, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger on bun, mustard or catsup, corn, applesauce, cake.

FRIDAY
 Hot dog on bun, mustard or catsup, french fries, pineapple, cookie.

STARKWEATHER
MONDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, soup, peaches, cake.

TUESDAY
 Spanish rice, french bread, jello, cookie.

WEDNESDAY
 Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, pears, cookie.

THURSDAY
 Beef gravy over mashed potatoes, broccoli, cranberries, cookie.

FRIDAY
 Hot dogs, tater tots, peaches, cookie.

TANGER
MONDAY
 Chili, hot roll, cheese sticks, chilled peaches.

TUESDAY
 Hamburgers, relish choices, Casper the ghost hot vegetables, chilled witches, (mixed fruit with fresh banana) spookie treats.

WEDNESDAY
 Macaroni and cheese, cinnamon roll, fresh vegetable sticks, red jello.

THURSDAY
 Hot dog, relish choice, confetti salad, chilled fruit, cake.

FRIDAY
 Pizza, hot vegetable, chilled fruit.

CENTRAL MIDDLE
 Senior citizens - served from 10:30-12:45 p.m. - 80 cents

MONDAY
 Ravioli w/cheese, roll 'n butter, vegetable stix, choice of fruits, choco-chip cookie.

TUESDAY
 Happy Halloween
 Hamburger casserole w/cheese, french bread 'n butter, halloween cookies.

WEDNESDAY
 Meatballs 'n gravy over mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll 'n butter, Fruit or Hawaiian pudding, peanut cookie.

THURSDAY
 Submarine sandwich w/lettuce 'n cheese, tomato soup, choice of fruits, cake.

FRIDAY
 Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered vegetables, pears, frosted brownie.

EAST MIDDLE
MONDAY
 Turkey roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, cookie, chilled peaches.

TUESDAY
 Hot dog or chili dog on bun, buttered corn, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY
 Tacos with lettuce and cheese, baked beans, chilled applesauce.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, relishes, french fries, toll house bar.

FRIDAY
 Fish sandwich with tarter sauce or peanut butter sandwich with jelly, apple crunch.

WEST MIDDLE
MONDAY
 Spaghetti w/meat, green beans, choice of fruit, cake.

TUESDAY
 Happy Halloween
 Be-devil dogs, plain or w/cheese, broomstick potatoes, black cat pudding, witches brew, Jack-O-Lantern juice.

WEDNESDAY
 Taco w/lettuce and cheese, whole kernel corn or spinach, pineapple-orange jello, sugar cookie.

THURSDAY
 Hamburger w/trimmings, french fries, choice of fruit, cake.

FRIDAY
 Fishwich or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, choice of fruit, peanutbutter crinkles.

CANTON-SALEM-HIGH
MONDAY
 Hot dog on bun, chili, crackers fruit.

TUESDAY
 Hamburger or cheeseburger or chicken pattie, vegetable, fruit.

WEDNESDAY
 Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, roll, butter, jello.

THURSDAY
 Assorted sandwiches, vegetable soup, crackers, dessert.

FRIDAY
 Fish on bun, taters, vegetable, fruit.

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Should students solicit money?

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education took a hard look at some uncomfortable questions about solicitation at their workshop Monday night.

"How can we allow students to raise money for new football uniforms when we can't afford to hire the teachers for the unified arts program in elementary schools?" asked Tom Yack, president of the board.

Selling small items or food such as apples, candles, candy,

books, etc. to raise money for school projects that benefit the school or involve educational value was under discussion.

Barbara Bowman, executive director of elementary education, said that some elementary schools raise \$500-\$4,000 for their school projects. These projects have included: building a puppet theater, replacing music stands, sponsoring a trip to Toronto, and buying new drapes.

Member Dick Arlen asked why these supplementary supplies and trips could be supported when one classroom at Starkweather had 34 kinder-

garteners in it.

Board policy toward solicitations requests students to sell articles within the boundaries of their school's attendance. If an item is sold throughout the district, permission must be received from Supt. Mike Hoben.

Board members considered asking principals to file an application for all fund-raisers with the central office on Harvey Street.

Hoben said he would prepare a report on fund-raisers at the high-schools and middle schools by March 1 to explain the amount of money raised and how the books are kept.

community deaths

PG 23
THE COMMUNITY CRIER, October 25, 1978

Robinson

Mr. J. Hurshel Robinson, 74, of Canton, died on Oct. 18 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. His funeral services were held on Friday, Oct. 20 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Matties officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret L.; sons, James S.L. Robinson of Aurora, Col., Daniel H. Robinson, of Marquette; daughter, Mrs. Henry Gilbert (Suzanne) Potter of E. Lansing; brothers, Jesse Robinson of Union City, Tenn., N.B. Robinson of Fulton, Ky., L.D. Robinson of Livonia; sisters, Ethel Scharo of Gr. Junction, Col., Alma Stewart of Troy, Tenn., Novell Herman of Atlanta, Ga., Lessie Carmickle of Springville, Tenn., Lucille Ransom of Gleason, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

He came to the community from Union City, Tenn. in 1932 and was affiliated with the Church of Christ in Plymouth. He was retired from Burroughs.

Horn

Mrs. Marilyn June Horn, 43, of Plymouth Township, died on Monday, Oct. 16 at St. Joseph Hospital following an illness of five months. Fu-

neral services were held on Friday, Oct. 20 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Matties officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Horn is survived by her husband, Roger; father, L. Alfred Pierce, of Lexington, Ky.; and, daughter, Deborah Lynne at home.

She came to the community in 1970 from Detroit and was affiliated with the Baptist Church and Eastern Star Charter No. 115.

Goodale

Mr. James Henry Goodale, Sr., 71, of Plymouth, died on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. His funeral was held at Schrader Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 20 with The Rev. Frank W. Lyman, Jr. officiating.

Mr. Goodale is survived by his wife, Mariette; mother, Mrs. Abner (Bessie) Goodale of Northville; sons, James H. Goodale, Jr. of Highland and Thomas G. Goodale of Kalkaska; brothers, Loren Goodale of Grayling and Howard Goodale of Kalkaska; sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Eva Mae) Croft of Wixom; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He came to the community from Northville in 1951 and was employed as a baker at the Mayflower Hotel.

addenda & errata

In last week's issue, The Crier incorrectly quoted Hunt Reigel of the Plymouth-Canton schools as saying 30 per cent of the district's students weren't reading up to their grade level.

Reigel offered this clarification:

"Based on observations by teachers in a variety of courses, students are found who have had difficulty learning prerequisite basic skills such as reading and writing. Teachers have estimated that in some courses this may include as many as 30 per cent of the students. Efforts are currently underway to more carefully examine the nature and extent of the problem."

Woman killed in crash

Dawne Gortney, 41, of Plymouth Township, died in a plane crash Saturday in Wixom.

Flown by Dr. Marvin Forrest of Franklin, the French Stamp, a single-engine biplane, crashed shortly after takeoff from Spencer's Airport around 4:50 p.m., police report.

Mrs. Gortney is survived by her husband Gerald, and three daughters, Cynthia, Wendy and Melissa.

She is also survived by her mother, Agnes Keller of Royal Oak and a sister, Mrs. Gene Tiritilli of Troy.

Funeral services are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 26, at Lambert Funeral Home at

11 a.m., with the Rev. Samuel Stout. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

Wood shot

Daniel E. Wood, 38, of 50160 Geddes in Canton was one of five persons killed after a shooting spree Thursday in Ypsilanti.

Billy Hardesty of Ypsilanti, apparently distraught by drug and marriage problems, is being held for the murders.

The brother of Hardesty's former wife, Wood was killed while he was working at the Stile Wood Corporation in Ypsilanti Township.

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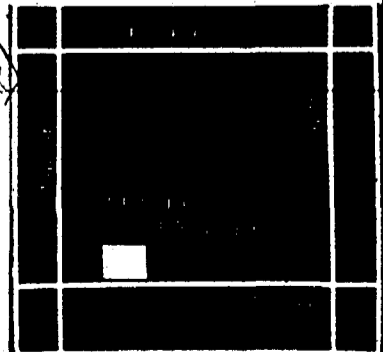
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Sports

Salem dumps Dearborn, 22-8

BY ERIC OLSON

After a one week derailment the Salem football express got back on the track with a 22-8 drubbing of Dearborn Edsel Ford on Friday afternoon.

Once again it was the Rock's big play offense and unyielding defense which paced Salem to the victory. The Salem offense had touchdown plays of 48, 55, and 36 yards and the defense limited Edsel Ford to just 105 yards rushing on 35 tries.

The win lifted Salem's season record to 6-1 and its Suburban Eight mark to 5-1. The Rocks moved into sole possession of second place in the Sub-8 standings because of Trenton's 28-21 victory over Dearborn Friday night.

Trenton tops the Sub-8 with a 6-0 record, Salem is second at 5-1, and Dearborn is in third place with a 4-2 record.

Salem scored two first-quarter touchdowns on its way to a 15-9 halftime lead and in the second half the teams exchanged third quarter TDs.

With 8:39 remaining in the first stanza Salem tailback Craig Stack bolted 48 yards for a touchdown to cap a seven-play 92 yard drive, the longest offensive drive for the Rocks this year.

Rich Hanschu's try for the extra point was no good and Salem led, 6-0.

Quarterback Rich Hewlett got the next score as he

sprinted 55 yards with 4:02 left in the first quarter and again the try for the conversion failed.

For most of the second quarter the teams exchanged punts, but Salem did get a drive going just before intermission. However, limited time and a stiffened Edsel Ford defense stopped the Rocks at the Edsel 18-yard line and they settled for a 25-yard field goal by Hanschu.

Going up 22-0 in the third quarter, Salem forced Edsel Ford to abandon its game plan of a ball control ground attack.

The bomb squad of Hewlett and Hanschu hooked up for a 36-yard pass play with eight minutes gone in the third quarter.

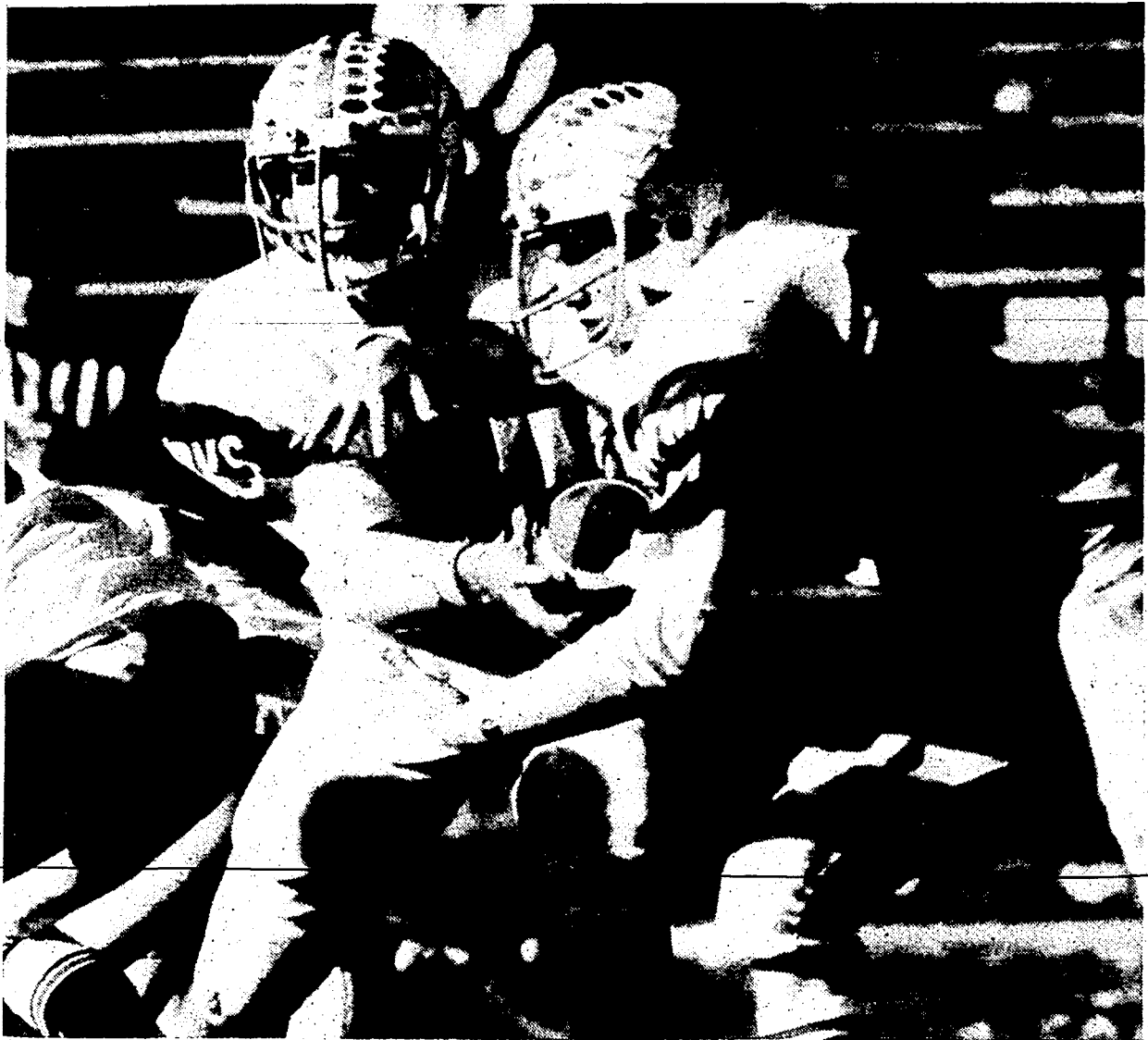
After receiving the Salem kickoff Edsel Ford drove 72 yards for its only score of the afternoon as the squad mixed passes with timely ground gains.

Dale Bedennis, Edsel Ford quarterback, finished the drive with a one-yard run into the end zone. The touchdown came five seconds before the end of the quarter.

The combination of passing and running did not work in the fourth quarter for Edsel Ford as it was unable to sustain any long offensive threat.

Individually, Stack paced Salem with 169 yards rushing on 16 attempts and Hewlett

cont. on pg. 27



RICH HEWLETT (No. 2), Salem quarterback, hands off to Kris Kappler in Friday afternoon's 22-8 downing of Dearborn Edsel

Ford. For the game Hewlett rushed nine times for 78 yards. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

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Canton cagers whip Western

BY ERIC OLSON

The Canton girls basketball team whipped Walled Lake Western by 29 points, 74-45, Thursday night to set up a Western Six league showdown with Livonia Bentley on Tuesday.

The victory lifted the Rocks' season record to 10-1 and their Western Six mark to 5-0. The winner of Tuesday's Bentley - Canton clash will take over first place in the conference.

The Chiefs used a fastbreak offense to take a 23-7 first quarter advantage, but in the second stanza the two teams exchanged baskets as Canton held only a 14-13 edge in scoring in that quarter.

However, in the third quarter the Chiefs nearly blew Western out of the gym as they outscored them 28-10 to take a 65-30 lead going into the last quarter. During one period Canton held Walled Lake Western scoreless for almost five minutes.

Kelly Heaton paced the Chiefs with 18 markers and Jill Pederson added 13 in the winning effort. Kathie Peck and Beth Myrtle each had a dozen points for Canton.

The Chiefs also won the junior varsity game, 56-17. Their record is now 9-1 on the year.



CANTON TACKLERS Steve Gray (No. 41) and Mike Phillips stop Walled Lake Western fullback Andy Koch in Friday night's game. Western paced by a 97-yard

touchdown burst by tailback John Meyer, won the contest handily, 25-6. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Warriors scalp Chiefs, 25-6

BY ERIC OLSON

Walled Lake Western's homecoming festivities for halftime came a little earlier than planned when Western tailback John Meyer exploded for a 97-yard touchdown burst in the first quarter to help pace the Warriors to a 25-6 romp over the Canton Chiefs Friday night.

Meyer's TD run, the longest in Walled Lake Western history, staked the Warriors to an 8-0 lead which the Chiefs were never able to overcome.

The long scoring run stunned Canton and it was never able to recover. After a Chief punt rolled dead at the Western three yard line the momentum appeared to be shifting to Canton, but on the first play from scrimmage after the punt Meyer zipped straight up-the-middle 97 yards into the Chief end zone.

Warrior Quarterback Mike Bryant hit split end Dale Filer for a two point conversion to make the score 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Canton offense was never able to get rolling until late in the game and by then it was too little too late.

The Chiefs also made two costly second half turnovers which helped Western to an almost insurmountable 25-0 advantage.

Russ Mandle, usually the hub of the Chief offensive attack, was held to just 38 yards on 11 carries (unofficially). Mandle was coming off a 160-yard game against Harrison a week ago, but he was able to do little against a Warrior defense which was keying on him.

This was only the second time this season that Mandle was held to less than 100 yards rushing in the team's seven contests.

Western went up 11-0 on a 25-yard field goal with 5:39 remaining in the first half. The three pointer was set-up by a 45-yard pass play to the Canton three-yard line. However, a clipping penalty made the Warriors settle for the field goal.

Western had another scoring chance before halftime but an interception by cornerback Steve Gray halted them at the Canton 10-yard line with 19 seconds left.

In the third quarter Western took an 18-0 lead after blocking a Chief punt by Steve Eddy and recovering the ball at the Chief one-foot line. On the first play after the blocked kick Bruce Meyer hit pay dirt for the Warriors.

Near the end of the third

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Cont. on pg. 28

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 BY WILLIAM DECKER
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Golfers fifth in league

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
 Combining its season record with its performance at the conference meet at Hartland Glens, Canton golfers tied for fifth place in the Western Six Conference meet last Monday.

Canton golfers carried a 2-8 record into the meet and shot 438 points to tie with Churchill for last place. Churchill shot four points less

than Canton to score 434 points, but was hindered by a 1-9 overall season record.

Leading the Canton golfers was Dave Visser with 77, Kirt Rasmussen with 82, Scott Adler with 86, Tom Matthews with 89, Dave Urfa with 94 and Doug Moffatt with 95.

Waterford Mott and Northville tied for first place. Waterford Mott carried a 10-0 perfect season record into the

meet, but Northville out-stroked them by three to score 405.

Northville took a 7-3 record into the competition but scored 402 points at the meet to tie for first-place in the league.

Harrison golfers shot 406 points and tallied a 6-4 record to place third, and Walled Lake slid into fourth place with 424 points and a 4-6 season record.



CANTON TANKER Linda Forsythe shows her butterfly form in the 200-yard medley relay event in Thursday's 86-86 tie against

Walled Lake Western. The team's time in the event was 2:09.2. (Crier photo by Bill Bresler.)

Chief swimmers win, tie

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD
 Aren't records made to break?

Canton swimmer Kim Massey set one new record of 1:18.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke last Tuesday and two days later pared off .7 to clock 1:17.7 in the same event.

Her new pool record wasn't quite enough spark to edge out Walled Lake Western entirely though, and Canton tied the meet, 86-86.

On Tuesday night, Canton churned to a 99-72 victory over Walled Lake Central by taking nine first places. Canton coach Anne Massey was pleased because almost all team members swam giving freshmen needed experience.

In Thursday night's action, senior Cindy Shelansky returned to the pool overcoming

an injured shoulder to help the team capture a first place in the 200-yard medley relay. Other members of the relay team were: Browynyn Fitzgerald, Lisa Forsythe, and Kim Massey, stroking to a 2:09.0 time.

Other firsts were: 200-yard freestyle, Forsythe, 2:15.3; 50-

yard freestyle, Massey, 27.5; 100-yard butterfly, Forsythe, 1:09.0; 100-yard freestyle, Missy McMurry, 1:05.9; 100-backstroke, Shelansky, 1:11.3; 500-yard freestyle, Mary Reardon, 6:25.1; 100-yard breaststroke, Massey, 1:17.7.

Canton football team has game changed

Canton's Nov. 3 football opponent will be Dearborn Edsel Ford rather than Dearborn High. The home game for the Chiefs will begin at 7:30.

The change was brought about by a series of discussions and negotiations with the Dearborn schools resulting from the district's late millage election.

Local swim club wins

Members of the Plymouth-Canton Swim Club haven't grown gills, but they're swimming like fishes. The swim club, open to youths 14 years old and younger, has 103 members divided into two teams.

Youths 10-years old work under the direction of Mark Finley, and Steve Finley coaches the younger swimmers.

In its first meet of the season, the swim club was defeated, 420-301, by Midland on Oct. 8. First-place swimmers during the meet were: Kim Elliot, Gail Reed, Laura Wachna, B.J. Bing, free style medley, 2:39.1; Bob Bowling

The young swimmers are preparing for their next meet against Chelsea on Monday, Oct. 23 at the Salem pool at 6:30 p.m.

free style, 30.2; Vince Tobin, free style, 27.4; Gail Reed, Kim Elliot, Laura Wachna, B. J. Bing, free style medley, 2:22.5.

Sports clinics set

Clinics in wrestling and volleyball will be held at Schoolcraft College in November.

Both are for athletes and coaches as well as for physical education students and teachers.

In its seventh year at the College, the wrestling clinic will be held on Saturday

morning, Nov. 11. It will be conducted by Doug Blubaugh, wrestling coach at Indiana University.

The volleyball clinic is set for Friday evening and Saturday, Nov. 17-18.

Further information is available from Dr. Marvin Gans at 591-6400, ext. 480.

Salem now second

Cont from pg. 24

added 78 yards on nine carries. Kris Kappler added 13 yards on four rushes and Hewlett also completed three of six passes for 58 yards and one touchdown.

passes for 96 yards. Salem had As a team the Rocks had 272 yards on the ground on 32 attempts and 330 total yards offense compared to Ford's 201 total yardage. Edsel Ford connected on seven of 14

nine first downs and Ford made 11.

The Rock's next game is homecoming on Fri., Oct. 27, against Bentley with the game time being 8 p.m.

Soccer squad standings

The Plymouth Cosmos are 7-0 and in first place of Division 3 in boys 12 and under

play in the Western Suburban Soccer League standings as of Oct. 22. Also undefeated and

in first place is Plymouth 2 in Div. 4 of the boys 12 and under division. Plymouth 2 has a 4-0-3 mark in that division.

Salem cagers beat 2; still undefeated

BY PATRICIA BARTOLD

Chalking up its 10th and 11th victories of the season, the Salem girls basketball tromped on Allen Park, 63-18, and Franklin, 67-24, last week.

The Rocks are undefeated so far this season.

By pushing hard offensively in the first quarters in both games, the Salem cagers barely permitted either team to light up the scoreboard.

In Tuesday night's encounter with Franklin, the team scored 22 points during the first quarter while limiting Franklin to 5.

Leading the Rock attack was senior guard Peggy Somers with 15 points, followed by

5'11.. center Patti Weidman with 12, and forward Doris Hoelscher with 10 points.

The Rocks tallied 14 points during the first quarter of action in Allen Park on Thursday night. Their opponents scored two points.

A combination of aggressive playing plus a successful zone defense enabled the Rocks to overpower Allen Park and lead the way to the Rocks 11th consecutive victory.

Co-captain Nan Horwood scored 14 points, center Patti Weidman tallied 12, and guard Peggy Somers and Cheryl Sobkow both scored 10 points.

Next game for the Rocks will be at the Salem gym on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Second place squads include: Plymouth 1 in the Girls 10 and under with ten points, the Blue Strikers in Div. 2 (girls 10) with eight points, the Stingers in girls 12 and under action as they have a 3-2-2 mark, the Demons in

Div. 2 (girls 12) are two points out of first place with a 6-1 log, and Plymouth 1 is in a tie for second place with a 4-1-2 record in Div. 4 of the boys 10 and under league.

Also in the boys 10 and under play in Div. 4 Plymouth 3 is in fifth place with 6 points, while Plymouth 4 is in third position in Div. 4 of the boys 12 and under league.

In Div. 6 (boys 10) Plymouth 4 and Plymouth 8 are tied for the fourth spot with identical 3-3 slates.

Tankers blast Bentley

BY PATTY RADZIK

Led by Sarah Stanwood's 1:01.8 team record time in the 100-yard butterfly, the Salem swim team coasted to its Suburban Eight record to 4-0 when the Bentley Bulldogs took a 95-77 loss into the doghouse.

Stanwood shined throughout the entire meet placing first not only in the fly, but

in the 200 freestyle race as well.

Natalie McClumphia kept her diving skills up to par as she breezed to first place with 179.5 points.

Jill McCann remained in her winning form, finishing first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Sharon Ross was timed at 2:25.5 as she touched the last time in winning the 200

IM. Ross also won the 500 freestyle.

Two days before the Bentley meet, Salem lost to Northville, as expected, and set their overall record at 6-2.

What else could be tougher than Northville? How about the pool. Northville's pool only has four lanes, which made the going a lot tougher for the Rocks.

"Because of the four lanes, I couldn't swim a lot of people who really give this team depth," Coach Chuck Olson commented. "That made it hard."

Despite the 58-25 deficit, Natalie McClumphia managed first place in diving competition with 164.4 points. Patty Larson came in third with a score of 144.6

Stanwood finished first in the Butterfly with a time of 1:03.2. Karen Koehler came in third in the breaststroke with a 1:22.2 timing. Jill McCann finished second in the 100 backstroke with a 1:06.8 time.

"We swam a lot better against Bentley, but still we weren't that bad against Northville," Olson said.

Tomorrow night Salem crosses paths with Farmington Harrison at seven o'clock. The meet will take place in the Farmington pool.

sports happenings

Wed., Oct. 25	Salem Cross-X Canton Cross-X	Sub-8 Western-6	
Thur., Oct. 26	Canton JV Football Salem JV Football Salem B-ball Canton B-ball Salem Swimming Canton Swimming	W.L. Western Bentley Belleville Harrison Harrison Churchill	H 4 H 6:30 H 6:30 H 6:30 T 7 T 7
Fri., Oct. 27	Canton Football Salem Football Salem Cross-X Canton Cross-X	Garden East Bentley Red. Invit. Red. Invit.	T 8 H 8 T 4 T 4
Sat., Oct. 28	Salem Cross-X Canton Cross-X	Regionals Regionals	
Tues., Oct. 31	Salem B-ball Canton B-ball Canton Swimming Salem Swimming	Garden East John Glenn Fordson Stevenson	T 6 T 6 T 4 H 7

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November 19th

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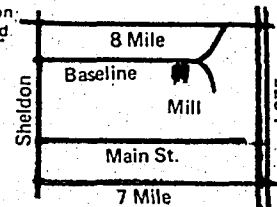
DAILY 10AM
to 8 PM

'A Fall Family Treat'

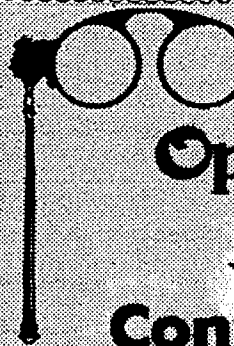
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6 blks. E. of Sheldon,
1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.



PG. 27
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 25, 1978



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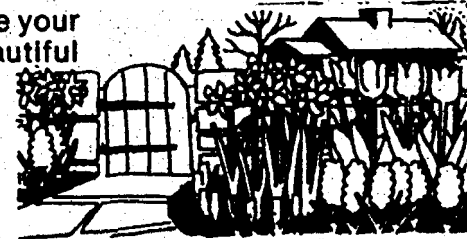
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20 grape hyacinths, 25 crocus, 25 allium ostrowskianum, 10 narcissus, 20 mixed tulips. Regular \$15.82

Special \$4⁹⁵

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THE GARDEN
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OUR
50th
YEAR

587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH • 453-8250

Canton stunned by 97-yard run

Cont. from pg. 25

stanza Western put together its only long offensive drive of the evening as they went 56 yards in 12 plays to build their lead to 25-0 with 11:41 remaining in the contest. The score came on a 10-yard gallop by J. Meyer who got his second TD of the contest.

With 1:12 left, Mandle put the Chiefs on the scoreboard with a two-yard dive into the

end zone. Canton's drive was 47 yards with the big play being a 43-yard pass play from Scott Dawson to Mandle.

The Western defense shut down the Canton attack as they held the Chiefs to four first downs and 37 yards rushing (unofficially).

Canton, now 3-4 on the year, plays its next game at Garden City East on Fri., Oct. 27 starting at 8 p.m.



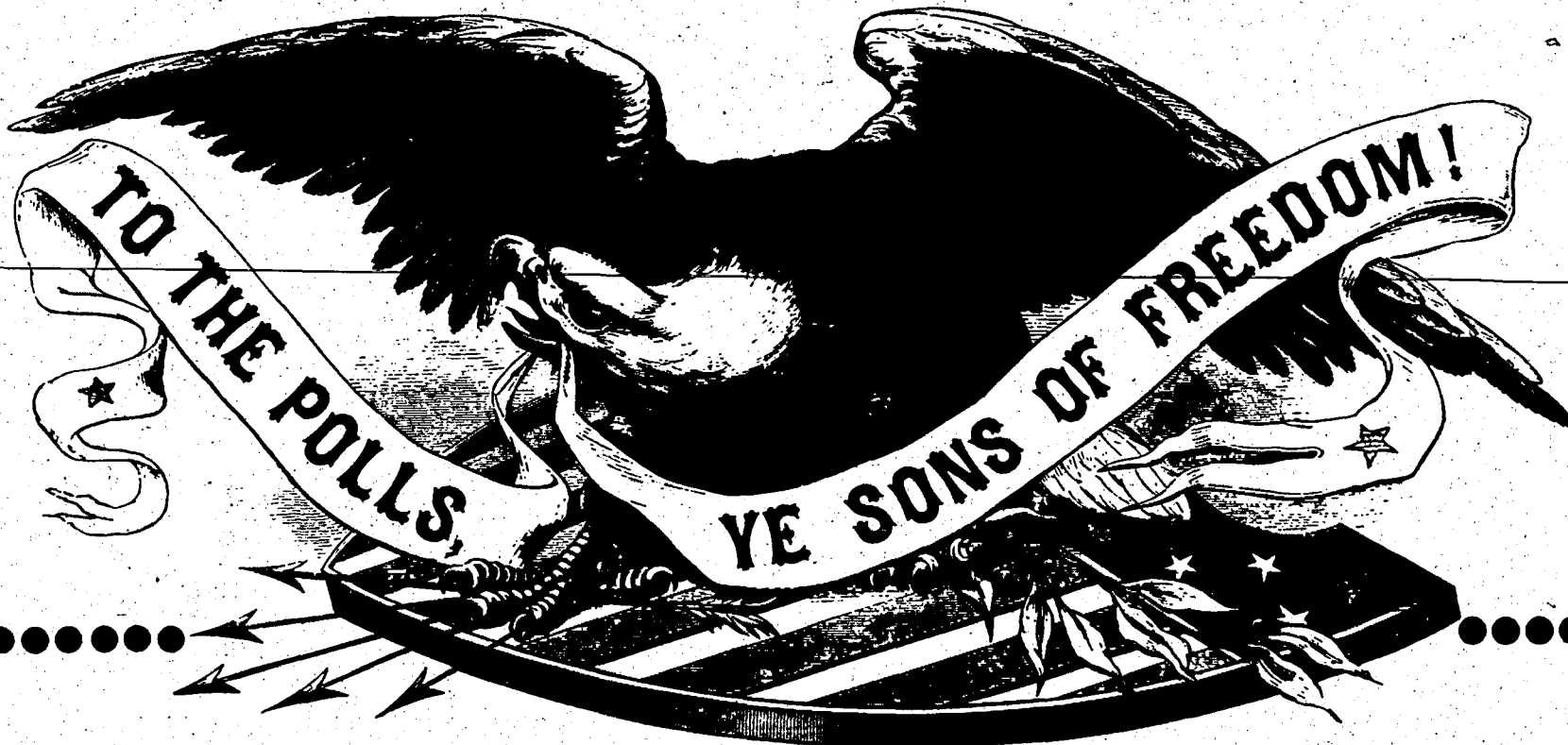
SPLIT END JAY MCKINLEY of Canton is hauled down by two Warrior defensive players after catching a pass from Scott Dawson. (Crier Photo by Bill Bresler.)

Ab-Ro takes title

Final Standings

	W	L	GB
1. Ab-Ro Realty	6	1	X
2. Midwestern San.	5	2	1
3. Decker Realty	5	2	1
4. Team No. 5	3	4	3

5. Hubbard's Bums	2	5	4
6. McAllister's Wol.	0	7	6
Decker Realty, 48 - McAllisters Wolverines, 0; Midwestern Sanitation, 10 - Team No. 5, 7; Ab-Ro Realty, 41 - McAllisters Wolverines, 7.			



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ONLY IN

→  **The Crier**

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\$2 for 10 Words
10 for each
additional Word.

Crier Classifieds

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PG. 29
THE COMMUNITY CRIER: October 25, 1978

Help Wanted

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR

\$7 and up.
Depending on experience: shear, press brake, blueprints. Company-paid benefits. First and second shifts. Ypsilanti. 487-5400.
AAPRO INDUSTRIES, INC.

Immediate opening for nurses aides on all three shifts. Apply in person. West Trail Nursing Home, 395 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Bus drivers needed immediately. Apply at the bus yard, 1024 S. Mill. Ply. Canton Community Schools.

Church Secretary needed. 15-20 hours per month now. More hours in future. Faith Community Church, Canton. 459-2199.

Wanted - Adult worker for church nursery. Sundays 9-11:30 a.m. at Pioneer School. Faith Community Church. 459-2199.

Dental Assistant wanted for practice in Plymouth. Call 455-6801 after 6 p.m.

AVON

No Experience Necessary
You can be successful selling Avon even if you've never sold before. Earn good money selling quality products that are fully guaranteed. Flexible hours too. Call 291-7862.

Sheet metal fabrication and installation. Must have experience. Pay commensurate to experience. Call 1-426-3979 for appointment.

JEWELRY SALES. part-time. Bluford Jewelers, 467 Forest, Plymouth.

Baby sitter needed, my home, your transportation, Wednesdays 2 p.m.-6 p.m. 455-9761.

Holiday Bills? Spare time income, your hours. For appointment, Phone 455-3836.

Situations Wanted

Experienced real-estate secretary part-time. At your office or my home. Must be in Plymouth. Misc. typing. Call after 10 a.m. 459-0495.

Situations Wanted

Sewing and alterations. Reasonable and professionally done. Call Carol 453-9392.

Former teacher would like to care for your child during the day. Miller School area in Canton. 453-0359.

Domestic Services Inc. has immediate help for your house cleaning chores. Trust-worthy, personalized maid service, fully licensed and insured. 477-5307

For Rent

Condominium, beautiful retirement community near Clearwater, Florida. Furnished or unfurnished. Six months minimum. Ready for occupancy in January. For details, call 455-0331.

Articles for Sale

Foosball (soccer) table, like new \$100. 453-0803

Freezer, upright frost-free, excellent condition, delivered, \$180. 455-2149.

Articles for Sale

Hand made wicker sewing baskets, stained and lined. Great for Christmas. Call 455-0994.

Choice applewood, split & dry, \$50 per pick-up truck load, delivered. Or my deluxe mix of hickory, birch, cherry, red oak & apple, \$55. Hank Johnson, persistently, 349-3018, 453-0994, 227-7462.

Woodchips \$10 a yard delivered. 455-3822

BIRCH TREES Now is the time for fall planting - All sizes. 11211 Haggerty Rd.

2 Snow tires - G-78-14 white sidewalls, like new \$50. includes wheels. 1 1/2 gallon humidifier vaporizer, like new \$10 Westbend Crock Pot - used once - removable pot \$12 Electric Carving Knife \$10. Call 453-7879

Articles for Sale

Kitchen, dining set, four swivel chairs, fruitwood, formica table, beautiful condition, \$125. 459-5488

Thomas Troubadour 184 organ. Color glow keys. Percussion and rhythm sections. 2 yrs. old. Beautiful condition. 459-4099.

Highback chair, dark brown, like new, naugahyde, \$75. 455-9455.

Lawn sweeper for leaves and so forth. \$15. 453-4582

Vehicles for Sale

1977 Mark 5 Moon roof, AM-FM 8 track, quad., lighted entrance, electric & reclining seats, light green exterior, Jade green interior, 19,000 miles, good condition. \$10,200. Need to sell now. 459-6341.

1973 E-300 Custom van, two sun roofs, captain chairs, comb. couch driving area, AM-FM stereo, Air con. \$3500. 349-1336.

1975 Nova Four, automatic, P.S.P.B. Good condition. \$1850. 981-2567.

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1969, 318, V8, Automatic, Power Str., very little rust/some \$295. 420-2946.

Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile home 12 x 60 Suburban living, Extra large lot, off street parking, sturdy, clean, loaded. 563-7056

TRAVEL TRAILER
25' travel trailer, sleeps six, shower, full bath, air, awning, carpeting. Excellent condition. 11211 Haggerty Rd. near Ann Arbor Rd.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale - Fri., Sat. Oct. 27 & 28 9:30-5:30. 42531 Addison, Canton. 12 x 13 carpet, couch, car seat, baby items, clothing and misc.

Garage sale. Everything goes. 11583 Parkview Dr. east of I-275 off Ann Arbor Trail. Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Lessons

Piano lessons - adult, children, beginners, advanced. Exp. teacher. Call Joslyn, 455-8444.

Porch Sale. Items left over from last week's sale. Come & make offer 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Friday. Books, baby items, furniture, dishes lots more. 3 streets east of Haggerty 1st house north off Ann Arbor Trail. 11646 Brownell.

Services

A Flash! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency call Paul Glass Chimney Sweeps. 525-5418.

Hi Quality upholstery done in my home. 25 years experience. Specializing in hidabeds and recliners. Large selection of fabrics. Call 348-3577

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS - safe, legal abortion - immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center. 476-2772.

Professional poodle grooming in home. Plymouth-Canton area 459-0289.

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Hours at your convenience-References. Let our staff handle what you can't-don't have time to do.
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Plastic Cover Sale STATEWIDE
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2515 Inkster Rd.
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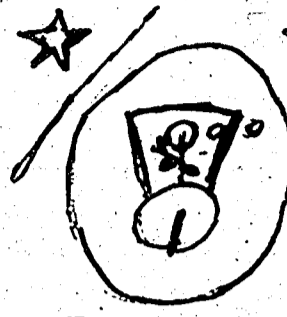
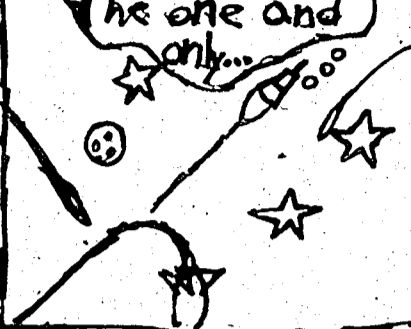
Fiddlestix!

by
Mike
McClennen

Here
Comes...



The one and
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Astro-Stick!

Antiques

ANTIQUESHOW AT NORTHVILLE SQUARE. Corner of Main and Wing, Northville, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 26, 27, 28, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, noon-5 p.m. free admission.

See you at the Northville Square Antique show Oct. 26-Oct. 29 with lots of clocks, trunks and oak furniture. Charles and Mary Kehoe Antiques of Plymouth.

Curiosities

With Disco Joan on my right, and my wife on my left, as the Bee Gees say, I'm just "Eh, eh, eh, stayin' alive, stayin' alive." Disco Larry.

Bill and Elizabeth. Merry Christmas a few months early! P.B.

Are Sue & Mike ever going to take ANYONE out to dinner again?

Pumpkins grow in the West Indies.

Why don't they have wallpaper that just applies itself? (Why does grass grow?)

Curiosities

It was us. The Friday night Penniman Ave. mooners.

Receiver of flowers, sender of treats, Dancing to that disco beat - To disco Larry and disco J - into the doghouse without delay. "Boozie Mates"

Matt Norris has double trouble upstairs. It must be hard wearing all those disguises.

Steve Pasley has fans in Bowling Green.

Rick: Your case of stroke is waiting. You sure you don't want any action in the hockey games. Craig

Mom and Dad - Hope this paper arrives before my visit next weekend. Love, Pat.

ART: Have the new shirts arrived yet? Happy Halloween. LANCE

George Lawton now has 52 years to his credit.

Vickie & Dave L. write and tell the rest of the tribe what you want for Christmas!

Curiosities

CONGRATULATIONS Jim Tomlinson and Peggy Wallbridge - have a happy marriage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jennifer B. Wendover.

BILL McALLISTER is holding up well. A Spartan

GET READY TO VOTE! Election day is Nov. 7

MARK WOLLENWEBER is into the woods! Congratulations.

EYE CATCHERS Misties, Candlelights, environmental, and so much more to add that special touch to your wedding photography. Rawlinson Photography 453-8872.

Wouldn't your fireplace like a good looking screen - copper, brass, or black - hanging or free standing - modern or almost antique? Take a look at our fireplace accessories at Hidden Treasures 728 S. Main.

Curiosities

FOR TEACHERS, TRAINERS & RELIGIOUS EDUCATORS: "TURNING POINTS: New Developments in Values Clarification." Available through Jack Bologna, 711 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 48170. \$7.95, Postpaid.


Congratulations MARY ZDEB, you are this week's \$10 gift certificate winner at Young Sophisticats.


UNICEF 1979, year of the Child. Christmas card sales. Plan to celebrate and see Punch and Judy at Plymouth Book World. Saturday, Nov. 4th and 11th at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.


Stoner: Happy belated birthday! the Blighters

Sole au Renaissance-c'est tres bien, mademoiselle. Merci

HAPPY 30 YEARS, Pat & Les Robinson.

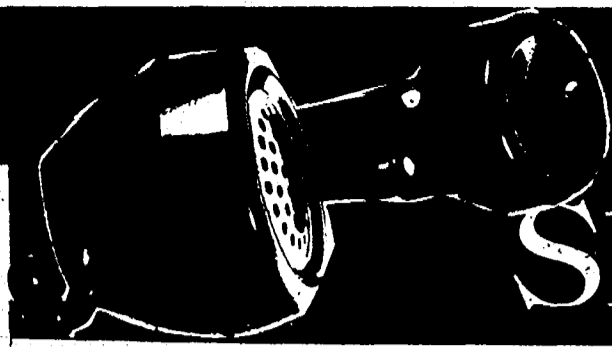

POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, 1978, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on Monday, October 2, 1978, at 7:30 P.M. were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the Southeast corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing S. Harvey Street, and also on the bulletin board in the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.
Paul V. Brumfield,
CITY CLERK


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, November 2, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:
APPEAL CASE NO. 78-33 - BRODY-BUILT CONST. CO., INC. 27050 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, Michigan 48034, requesting permission to build an attached private 30ft. x 24 ft. garage, with a 20 ft. x 15 ft. open breezeway, 26 ft. from rear yard line, at 390 Adams Street, located in a R-1 (Single-Family Residential District) zoning, which is in conflict with Article XV, Sections 5.194 (3) and 5.195 (1) and Article XIV, Section 5.185 of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.
Section 5.194 (3) provides, in part, that the area of an accessory building shall not exceed six hundred twenty-four (624) square feet. Section 5.195 (1) provides that where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building, it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all yard regulations of this Chapter applicable to main buildings, and Section 5.185 provides that the minimum rear yard setback shall be 35 feet in a R-1 District.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.
Paul V. Brumfield
CITY CLERK


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, November 2, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:
APPEAL CASE NO. 78-33 - BRODY-BILT CONST. CO., INC. 27050 W. Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, Michigan 48034, requesting permission to build an attached private garage (30 ft. x 24 ft.), with a 20 ft. x 15 ft. open breezeway, at 390 Adams Street, located in a R-1 (Single-Family Residential District) zoning, which is in conflict with Article XV, Section 5.194 (3) of Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.
Section 5.194 (3) provides that an accessory building may occupy not more than twenty-five (25) percent of a required rear yard, plus twenty (20) percent of any non-required rear yard. However, the area of such a structure shall not exceed six hundred twenty-four (624) square feet.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.
Paul V. Brumfield
CITY CLERK


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
At a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Thursday, November 2, 1978, at 7:30 P.M., a public hearing will be held to consider the following:
APPEAL CASE NO. 78-32 - MARY N. HARDY, 1165 Fairground, Plymouth, Michigan, requesting permission to construct an open carport and install patio at above address, 3.0 feet from the side property line, located in a R-1 (Single-Family Residential District) zoning, which is in conflict with Section 5.194 (1) of Article XV and Section 5.185 of Article XIV, Chapter 52, Zoning, of the Plymouth City Code.
Section 5.195 (1) provides that where the accessory building is structurally attached to a main building, it shall be subject to, and must conform to, all yard regulations of this Chapter applicable to main buildings, and Section 5.185 provides that the minimum side yard setback shall be 6 feet in a R-1 District.
All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of said hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals, prior to rendering its decision.
Paul V. Brumfield
CITY CLERK

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE
714 S. Harrison Rd., East Lansing, Michigan 48823
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
The following property has been recovered by the State Police and the owners have not been located. It will, therefore, be sold at public sale in accordance with Act. No. 203, P.A. 1937. (Sec. 28.403, C.L. 1970). Properties of a similar category recovered in other counties will also be sold at this public sale. The auction will be held in Wayne County at the Michigan National Guard Drill Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48910 on November 2, 1978, commencing at 9:00 a.m.
Wrist bracelet
6 General Motors Diesel Injectors
Electro 8-track tape deck
Motorola AM/FM receiver
2 Leather wallets (KK)
Money (Turned over to Department of Treasury)
Fishnet handbag
Money (Turned over to Department of Treasury)
7 8-track tapes
Panasonic AM/FM radio recorder
2 Eveready nickel cadmium battery chargers
Lafayette amplifier
Royce 23 channel CB radio
2 Ford padlocks
Lufkin tape measure
2 Girl's watches
2 Carpentry levels
Ward's digital clock radio
Meikai El camera and case
Numerous CB antennas and parts
Tennis racquet
Schauer battery charger
Cloth bag with stamp collection
Assorted jewelry - boxes
Golt 40 channel CB radio with mike
Midland 40 channel CB radio with mike
Sears 23 channel CB radio with mike
Lafayette 23 channel CB radio
Sanyo cassette car stereo with bracket
Audovox Stereo Sound Exploder
Philco AM car radio
Mounting bracket (car stereo-type)
CB antenna
Woman's purse
Payment is to be made in cash at time of sale.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE POLICE



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Alarms

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Wireless, Portable, Alarms for Apts., Homes, Office or Mobile Homes * Radar Detectors * Do it yourself or we install!

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Front end work * tune ups * general repair. Master Mechanics certified by St. of Mich. * Towing.

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115 Haggerty - 981-1200
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* Square Pizza * Hot Italian Bread * Sausage * Baked Goods * Cannoles * Cakes * Italian Lunch Meat * Beer * Wine.

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Children Books, Cards, Gifts. For discriminating readers we now have a selective magazine corner.

Bowling

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Canton
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Expert Fitting & Drilling - Complete line of quality equipment - Extensive trophy selection - Engraving - Youth program.

Camera Shop

POSITIVE OUTLOOK
5826 N. Sheldon Rd.
Canton
453-8810

Full time camera & photographic studio offering wedding photography & instant passports, \$4.99 with ad.

Carpet

DAVE'S CARPET CLEANING
640 Starkweather
Plymouth
459-3090

*SALES- Lee's-Bigelow - Cranbrook.*CLEANING-Dry Foam Shampoo.*REPAIRS.*INSTALLATION-Professional service on all carpet.

Catering & Beef

PENNIMAN MARKET
820 Penniman Ave.
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Hot or Cold Catering for all occasions - Prime Freezer Meat - any quantity.

Chimney Sweep

FLASH! A chimney fire can ruin your whole day. For fire prevention and fuel efficiency, call **PAUL GLASS CHIMNEY SWEEPS**, 525-5418.

Dance Instr.

MICKIE'S DANCE COMPANY
7329 Lilley Rd. (at Warren)
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All Types of Dance Available. Mickie Gaffke - B.S. Dance & Drama, Director - D.M.M., Member - D.M.A., M.D.A., D.M.D.P.

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Professional Dog Grooming, Purebred to Heinz 57, Special Attention to Each Pet.

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Complete electrical service. Commercial & Residential * Industrial. Electric Heating, electrical code violations corrected. Electrical repairs.

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Birch and Hardwood. Also equipped for road clearing & grading. Commercial snow removal. Topsoil & Fill Sand.

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Harvard Square 455-3240
Newburgh Plaza 464-6040

Complete line of fireplaces and accessories. Specializing in arched fireplaces. Unique wall decor.

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FLOOR FASHIONS OF CANTON
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Harvard Square Shopping Ctr.
459-6180, 453-7777

Complete Decorating Center: Carpet * Tile * Vinyl & Wood Floors * Paint * Wallcovering * Draperies * Wovenwoods * Shades * Levelor's * Shutters.

Florist

HEIDE'S FLOWERS
Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey
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Largest selection of Fresh, Dried & Silk Flowers. Also featuring Wicker, Stuffed Animals, Brass & Pottery. Daily Deliveries.

Furniture

LAUREL FURNITURE
Complete home furnishings. Large selection of baby furniture clocks. Quality furniture moderately priced. Free delivery.
584 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-4700

Furniture Refin.

FURNITURE REJUVENATION UNLIMITED
882 Holbrook
Old Village - Plymouth
459-4930

Natural and painted wood finishes, single pieces thru bedroom and dining room sets.

Hair Cutting

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
450 Forest
Plymouth
459-2880

Metro Hair ** offers a versatility that goes with all the different aspects of modern life.

Hardware

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875 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth
453-1290

Complete plumbing & electrical supplies. Builders hardware. Paint, lawn, garden supplies. Do it yourself headquarters.

Hobby

PLYMOUTH HOBBY
22 Forest Place
Plymouth
453-1997

Slot-car sets, \$19.79 up; Train Sets, \$19.78 up; Lionel Sets and Supplies; Models, plastic, wood, metal.

Insulation

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882 N. Holbrook
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Save on the cost of heating - cooling. Fast, professional installation - "your comfort is our business."

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Sales & Service of Vacuums & Sewing Machines. All makes & models. Small appliance repair. Mon. thru Sat. 9-6, Fri. 9-9.

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JUST ANN'S
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Plymouth
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Plymouth
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Canton
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WOODEN HEAT STOVE WORKS
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Plymouth
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The Plymouth Community Fund is a family affair

When you give to the Plymouth Community Fund, you support many worthwhile ideas and organizations right here in your hometown. This year, our goal is \$285,000 but with your help, we know we can meet it. Your family will help other families when you open your heart and contribute.

- GROWTH WORKS**
 THE MICHIGAN CANCER FOUNDATION
 PLYMOUTH OPPORTUNITY HOUSE
 THE SALVATION ARMY PLYMOUTH CORPS COMMUNITY CENTER
 DETROIT AREA COUNCIL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA (INC. 1924)
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 CANTON, NORTHVILLE, PLYMOUTH YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
 UNITED WAY OF MICHIGAN
1. American Social Health Association
 2. Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter
 3. Child and Family Services of Michigan
 4. Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan
 5. Epilepsy Center of Michigan
 6. Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan
 7. Jackson Laboratory
 8. Kenny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation
 9. Kidney Foundation of Michigan
 10. Leader Dogs for the Blind
 11. Mental Health Association of Michigan
 12. Michigan Association for Better Hearing & Speech
 13. Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens
 14. Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency
 15. Michigan Division, National Council on Alcoholism
 16. Michigan Heart Association
 17. Michigan League for Human Services
 18. National Council on Alcoholism
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